

WEATHER

Mostly Sunny
And Continued
Mild

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

Vol. XXVI, No. 78

New York, Wednesday, April 20, 1949

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

FOSTER PROTESTS TO MEDINA, ASKS RIGHT TO TESTIFY

—See Page 2

Tenants Will March May Day

What has happened to the promises made by Republicans and Democrats of houses for everyone?

They have sacrificed housing projects for atom-bomb projects. They have taken the path of a gun-not-butter program.

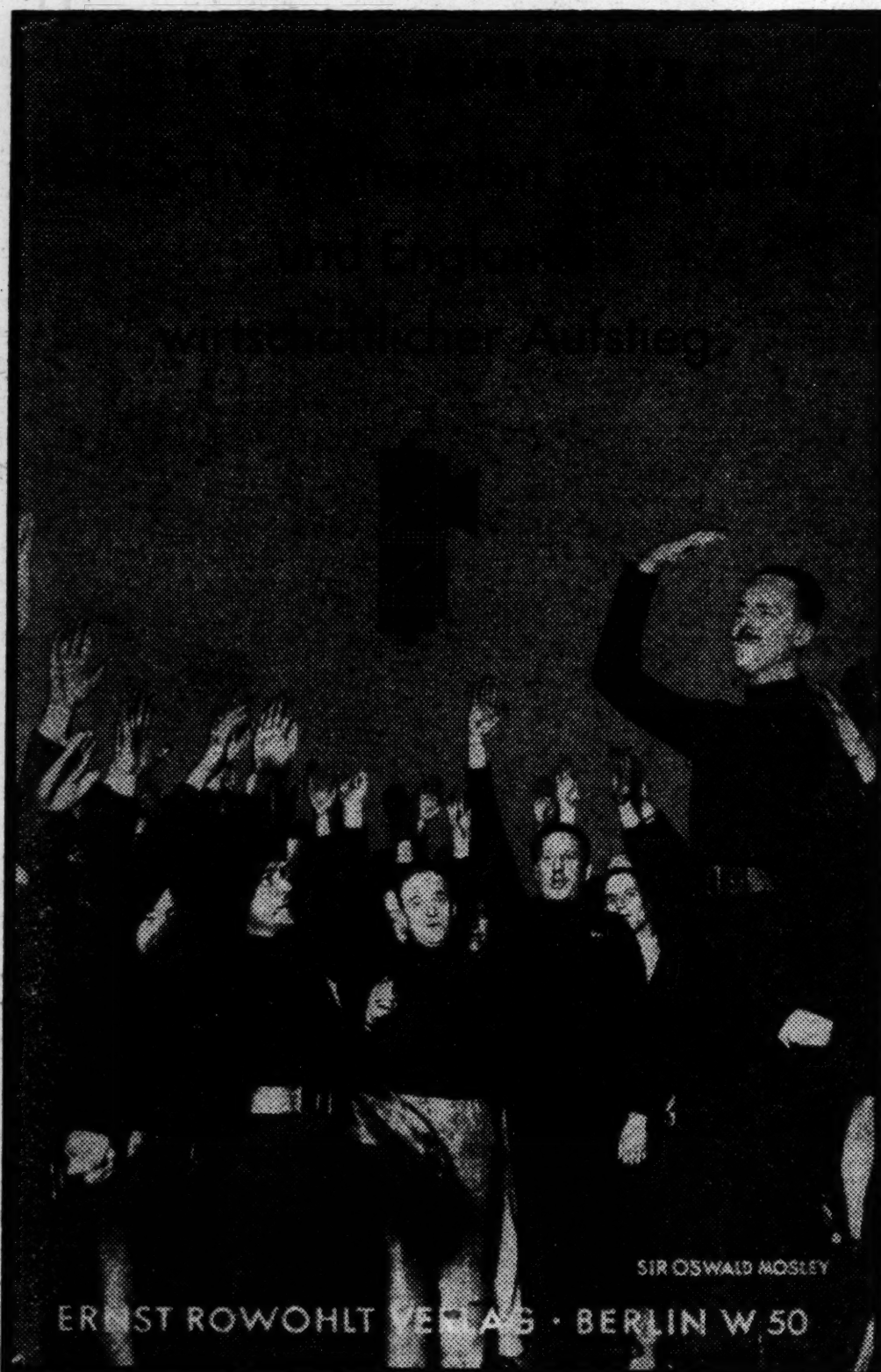
The need for housing is more pressing than ever but there is less construction this year than last.

And with the nation's worst housing shortage, Congress has weakened rent control.

New Yorkers will have a chance to demonstrate for large-scale programs, for effective rent control, in the May Day parade on Saturday, April 30.

Turn out with the family, your neighbors and fellow workers to march for large-scale government housing in the May Day parade sponsored by the United May Day Committee.

A BOOK THAT PLEASED HITLER



BOOKS like the above show why the Nazis welcomed the writings of H. R. Knickerbocker, whom WOR is presenting tonight to talk "Americanism" and to slander the Communist leaders on trial. The German title (the book was never printed in English) means "The Blackshirts in England and England's Economic Rise." See story on page 3.

Gov't Witness Admits Working For G. L. K. Smith

By Max Gordon

William O. Nowell, government witness in the heresy trial of America's 12 Communist leaders, admitted yesterday he had served as a paid worker for one of America's leading fascists, Gerald L. K. Smith.

He also confessed he got a clerical job with the Department of Justice on Dec. 8, 1948—without benefit of civil service—shortly after conferring with the prosecution concerning his appearance as a witness in this trial.

These facts were forced out of Nowell in cross-examination by defense attorneys A. J. Isserman and Richard Gladstein.

A few minutes before adjournment, a new witness, a Charles Nicodemus of Cumberland, Md., was called to the stand.

A FORD STOOLIE

Cross-examination of Nowell also revealed that the petty police informer had assisted the Ford Motor Co. in its strikebreaking and union-busting activities.

It produced glaring contradictions in his original testimony, indicating he had falsely dragged in the names

Dennis Assails Gov't Use of Stoolies at Trial

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of certain defendants to establish a legal basis for admission of his tales as "evidence" in the case.

These tales, covering his party activity from 1929 to 1936 are inadmissible unless connected with particular defendants, because they are about events long pre-dating the period of the indictments or even of passage of the Smith Act upon which the indictments are based.

LETS BARS DOWN

Judge Harold Medina has hardly been strict on this point, however. Anything the prosecution has wanted to present it has gotten in with or without legal basis.

The government was so concerned about the implications of rigging of evidence involved in these contradictions in Nowell's testimony that prosecutor McGohery

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Soviet 3-Year Plan to Increase Meat, Milk 50%

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Foster's Letter to Medina Assails Gag

A strong personal protest against the ruling denying his right to enter testimony through a deposition was addressed to Federal Judge Harold R. Medina on April 12 by William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party. Indicted with the 11 Communist leaders now on trial in Judge Medina's court, Foster's case was severed because of serious illness which also prevents his appearing to testify as a defense witness.

The text of Foster's letter, which was released yesterday, is as follows:

Dear Sir:

I wish herewith to register my personal protest against your ruling denying the 11 Communist leaders on trial before you the right and opportunity to have my deposition taken. I strongly urge you to reconsider and reverse your ruling so that my testimony on behalf of the Communist leaders and Communist Party will be placed before the jury.

My request for a reversal of your ruling is based upon the following major considerations:

First, your ruling against the deposition does a grave and serious injustice to the defendants now on trial. I cannot

testify for these defendants on the witness stand because of my health. The denial of an opportunity to make a deposition will exclude from the record essential testimony which I am uniquely qualified to give because of my experience and knowledge with respect to the Communist Party, its program and policies.

As a student of Marxism-Leninism and as the responsible Chairman of the Communist Party for many years, I have an extensive knowledge of the principles of Marxism-Leninism, their adoption by the Communist Party, and their influence on the programs, policies and activities of that Party.

Therefore, for these reasons, to deny the defendants the benefit of such testimony as I am able to give out of my experience as a Communist leader is obviously an infringement upon their elementary right to a fair trial.

Second, your ruling also deprives the Communist Party, as a body of American citizens organized to exercise their political rights, of its right to a full and fair hearing before the jury and the bar of public opinion.

You have asserted that the Communist Party is not on trial. That statement does not square with reality. As demonstrated both by the indictment and the testimony taken so far, the Communist Party is on trial both in your Court and before the public.

The very heart and purpose of the Government's prosecution, with its absurd charges that the Communists are teaching and advocating the forcible overthrow of the United States Government, is to outlaw the Communist Party. If these 11 defendants should be found guilty, thousands of Communist leaders and members all over the country would be subject to arrest and persecution. In short, this would in practical effect legalize our Party and drive it underground. With the Communist Party thus legalized, the reactionaries, following Hitler's example, undoubtedly hope that it would then become easier to smash other democratic peoples' organizations and generally to step up the present drive in our country towards fascism and war.



FOSTER

Therefore, it is pure fiction to maintain that the Communist Party is not on trial in this case. Your ruling, apparently based on nothing but alleged inconvenience, would prevent me from testifying in defense of a cause that I have advocated for half a century.

Third, your ruling against my testimony by deposition also works a gross injustice against myself. My real status as an indicted Communist leader is that, because of my ill health, I am virtually being tried in absentia. For it is plain that if the defendants now on trial should be convicted of the charges against them, it would be practically impossible for me to get a trial in which, on or off the record, the conviction of the Communist leaders would not overshadow the actual presentation of the evidence. In practical effect, the minds of the jurors would be closed and I would be considered guilty even before the trial commenced.

Therefore, by all the rules of common sense, you are, by refusing to permit me to make a deposition, not only denying me an opportunity to testify on vital matters on behalf of the defendants and of my Party, but also preventing me from testifying in my own defense at a time when my voice might still have some weight in the proceedings.

What your ruling does is to confront me with the alternative of either allowing myself to be silenced at a time when my co-workers and everything I have stood for all my life are being attacked by a lot of professional perjurers and stool-pigeons, or of taking the witness stand regardless of medical advice to the contrary from four of New York's leading heart and nerve specialists, two of whom were appointed by yourself to inquire into my state of health.

I have been presently advised that any effort on my part to testify in court, even for short periods, might result in the gravest consequences. If there is any legality, fair play or democracy in forcing me to one or the other of these alternatives, it is not at all apparent to me.

I wish here to characterize as utterly absurd the argument of the prosecutor, Mr. McGohey, which he made in answer to Mr. McCabe's proposal that I be allowed to make a deposition after the prosecution had put its case in. Mr. McGohey argued to the effect (and your ruling would indicate that you agreed with him) that my deposition, if any, should have been put in nine months ago, before the prosecution even began presenting its case to the jury. In answer to this, let me make bold to say that this case is no criminal business where about all the witness has to contribute is testimony as to whether or not he heard the shots fired or whether he was at the scene when the crime took place. This is a political trial, with many complexities of theory, program and action.

It is most unreasonable to expect a principal witness (who is also, in substance, a defendant) to make answer to the prosecution's case, such as it is, before it has even been presented—especially when the indictment did not give us fair notice of what we were charged with and no particulars of any kind were furnished so that we were unable to prepare in advance to reply to the fantastic lies as are now daily being placed before the jury from the witness stand in your Court.

In view of all the foregoing, I wish, therefore, to request that you permit me, as proposed by the defense attorneys, to make a deposition in the case.

Dennis Hits Gov't Use of Stoolies

Eugene Dennis, acting as his own counsel in the trial of the Communist leaders, yesterday told Judge Harold R. Medina that the government's use of stoolpigeons and labor spies as witnesses has no validity. The jury was excused during the exchange which follows:

The Court: Let's hear what Mr. Dennis has to contribute.

Mr. Dennis: It seems to me, your honor, that the question being raised here in respect of this witness is a matter of extreme importance. It goes to his credibility and to the credibility of anyone who is an informer, a stoolpigeon, whether he works—

The Court: Oh, there goes that informer and stool-pigeon. Where do you get that "stoolpigeon" from?

Mr. Dennis: I will be glad to make it clear.

The Court: I thought you were referring to testimony that we have already had, not what you are going to say about something you are going to prove. That is not proper.

Mr. Dennis: I am sure Mr. Iserman if allowed to continue his questioning. . . .

The Court: All right, go ahead, tell me about the stoolpigeon.

BIASED WITNESSES

Mr. Dennis: Well, it seems to me, your honor, that even the court must take into account that a person who, let us say, works for a Pinkerton detective agency and testifies against trade unionists surely cannot be considered an unbiased witness. Nor for that matter could any FBI agent. They are sent into unions, they are sent into workers' organizations, like our party, the Communist Party, with a purpose to distort and disrupt and, in fact, to attempt to destroy our organization.

The Court: Now are you ever going to detect crooks and criminals if you don't have detectives and persons to watch them?

You say that an FBI man is a stoolpigeon and a spy and therefore not to be believed?

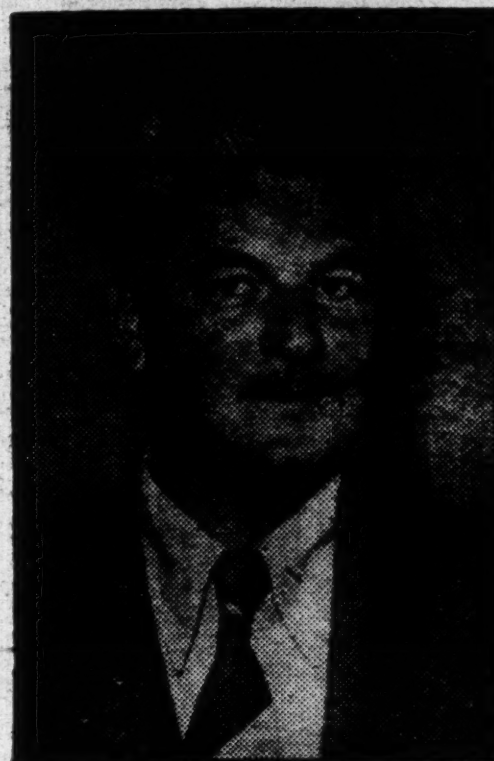
Mr. Dennis: Apropos of that point I think a very eminent jurist, ex-Attorney General Homer Cummings, made some very pertinent remarks in respect to Mr. Edgar Hoover and the Department of Justice as to their nefarious role during the Palmer raids some 30 years ago, and Mr. Cummings pointed out that the FBI agents who acted there acted not as observers, but as provocateurs, and I think if we go further here and see the variety of witnesses which the prosecution has said they are going to bring, we will see that they are really bringing one variety, no matter what particular individual is brought, they are all scraped out of one barrel.

The Court: You call these FBI men stoolpigeons?

Mr. Dennis: I beg your pardon?

The Court: You call these FBI men stoolpigeons?

Mr. Dennis: As far as FBI agents are concerned they are sworn enemies of the Communist



DENNIS

Party, of trade unions, of other people's organizations.

The Court: Are they stoolpigeons?

Mr. Dennis: In that sense they are, and I would just conclude—

The Court: I am afraid it is just the old story. We get something started here and it just winds up in the air with a lot of talk about stool pigeons and spies and renegades and judases. Just a waste of time.

Mr. Dennis: I would just conclude on this point, your honor: That the testimony of a labor spy, a provocateur, no matter whom he is working for, whether it is a private organization or a governmental agency, has no validity any more than the testimony of the Gestapo agent who testified against a Dimitrov.

Israel Envoy Lauds USSR

MOSCOW, April 19 (UP).—On the eve of her departure for Tel Aviv Mrs. Golda Myerson, Israel's first Minister to Moscow, said she had learned very much in the course of her stay here since August and considered her mission "one of the greatest experiences of my life." She will join the Israeli Cabinet.

"I shall always remember the profound understanding shown by the Soviet government to many of the problems of our young state," Mrs. Myerson said.

"It is impossible to stay in the Soviet Union even a few months without becoming deeply aware of the tremendous constructive effort which animates the entire Soviet society. Everything bears witness to the steady economic progress. Healing the cruel wounds inflicted by the Nazi invader is only one aspect of this development."

Argentine CP Paper Censored

BUENOS AIRES, April 19.—Censorship prevented the appearance today of the Communist newspaper, La Hora, when the La Argentina job printing plant was given orders, apparently by the Peron dictatorship, to stop printing the paper or it would be closed down.

Reappearance of La Hora depends on finding a new job plant willing to print the paper, the editors said.

Every day in every way . . . get these subs. for the Daily Worker and The Worker.

How the New York Times Reports the Trial

No matter how hard they try, the stoolies used by the Government in the trial of the 12 Communist leaders can never satisfy the New York Times correspondent Russell Porter.

It seems that informer William O. Nowell had neglected to testify Monday that the Communist program for self-determination in the Black Belt was "made in Moscow." So Porter, in customary fashion, does it for him.

"A Negro witness at the Communist trial testified yesterday to plans made by the Communist in-

ternational at Moscow to set up a separate nation in the South," said Porter's lead sentence yesterday. Nowell, amid all his gibberish, had testified to nothing of the kind.

You can look high and low in the story for some indication that defense attorneys protested constantly and vigorously that Nowell's testimony is irrelevant because it predates by many years the period of the indictment and of passage of the Smith Act upon which it is based, but you will find not a hint of it. Nor does the story

say a word about his admission about getting a job with the Department of Justice after testifying in several immigration cases.

"The witness extended the pattern of such activities ('conspiracy,' 'violent revolution,' etc.) previously traced between 1935 and the present, back to 1929."

In court, the "pattern" consisted of a total of four isolated phrases attested to by professional informers whose interpretations of a political philosophy they hate could scarcely be accepted with objectivity.

Porter also develops a novel theory of "free speech, free press and academic freedom" in political parties. This was violated, it appears, because Nowell was removed from party office for opposing its policies, though he testified to plenty of opportunity to express his opposition. If a Republican chairman should decide, for instance, to support Truman for President, Mr. Porter would doubtless shout "violation of free speech," should he be removed as chairman.

BIG UNION DELEGATION TO VISIT CAPITAL TO FIGHT T-H

CIO, AFL and independent unions in New York area will send a large delegation to Washington to fight for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and reenactment of the Wagner Act and to demand that all votes on this issue be record votes, it was announced yesterday by Joseph P. Selly and Ruth Young, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the newly-formed United Labor Committee to Repeal Taft-Hartley and Reenact the Wagner Act.

The delegation will be chosen at a meeting of local union officers, executive board members and shop stewards at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., on the evening of April 26. Commitments to attend have already been received from representatives of over 250,000 New York union members, they said.

World Peace Parley Opens In Paris Today

PARIS, April 19.—The "biggest peace meeting ever held," in the words of the organizing committee for the World Peace Congress opens here tomorrow at the Salle Pleyel, with 2,200 delegates from 68 nations. They will speak for 600,000,000 of the world's population.

Out of the great peace gathering, officials of the Congress predicted, will come "permanent international peace movements with branches in each nation."

Dr. Frederic Joliot-Curie, head of France's Atomic Energy Commission, world-famed physicist and member of the French Communist Party, will greet the delegates tomorrow in his capacity as chairman of the Peace Congress.

The French government sought to restrict the Soviet Union and Eastern Democracies' delegations.

Italy has sent 500 delegates and Britain 400.

Two members of the Italian group, a Communist member of the Senate, and another delegate, were turned back at the border by the French Ministry of the Interior.

Congress officials said the delegates will "get right down to business" tomorrow, working on an agenda which listed these items:

- World armaments race (discussion of the Atlantic Pact).
- Fight against war propaganda.
- Role of the United Nations in the struggle for peace.
- Role of women in the peace movement.
- Question of national sovereignty and the independence of peoples (status of colonial people).
- Economic relations between nations.

Expelled from Romanian CP

BUCHAREST, April 19 (UP).—The official newspaper of the Romanian Communist Party announced today that Emilian Anghelescu, former executive secretary of the General Federation of Labor, had been ousted from the Workers Party (Communist).

The paper, Scanteia, said Anghelescu, who was also a former undersecretary of state in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, was expelled for "cowardly and treacherous behavior towards the class enemy."

CCNY STRIKE LEADERS AT FDR MEMORIAL



CCNY STRIKE LEADER Ed Sparer, who is vice chairman of the college's Uptown Day Student Council, addresses a Young Progressives rally at Manhattan Center Monday night commemorating the anniversary of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's death. Henry A. Wallace was the featured speaker.—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Anti-Bias Strike At CCNY Resumes

By John Hudson Jones

The City College strike resumed yesterday as students continued their demands for the suspension and trial of two teachers charged with anti-Semitism and jimcrow. The

strike was called by the Student Council last week to force action against Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, head of the Romance Languages Dept., and William C. Davis, economics instructor.

About 2,000 students participated in all day picket lines, singing, and mass meetings around the campus flag pole.

Police intimidation began again at 11 a. m. as Tobias Schwartz, a student, was given a summons although he was not operating a portable loud speaker.

This reporter was three feet away when Detective Lieutenant Martin approached Schwartz who was then telling another student,

Hear Evatt Appealed To Halt Execution of 2 Greek Unionists

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 19.—The Greek fascist government has been urged not to carry out death sentences against two trade union leaders by United Nations Assembly president Herbert Vere Evatt, it was understood here today. Evatt is known to

have cabled Athens early Tuesday

morning on behalf of George Demetriu, executive member of the General Confederation of Labor, and Vassilis Eleftheriadis, chairman of the National Solidarity, the Greek anti-Fascist aid organization. Both men were scheduled to be executed Wednesday morning.

A demand for action in their favor was made before the UN Political Committee on Monday by Poland's delegate, Juliusz Katz-Suchy. Although ruled out of order on Monday, the Polish delegate is known to have pressed the matter with Evatt, and the latter communicated with Greek Premier Constantine Tsaldaris early Tuesday.

Evatt's action recalled a similar appeal on behalf of 100 Greek labor leaders last November from the Paris session of the Assembly.

Exact details of Evatt's message were not revealed by early evening, but it is understood to be part of a larger interest on Evatt's part on relations between the Athens regime and her Balkan neighbors.

Katz-Suchy, when queried today, indicated that Poland might raise the whole issue of violations of civil liberties in monarcho-fascist Greece before the current UN session is over.

World Wheat Pact Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).

—President Truman today asked the Senate to ratify a 41-nation four-year world wheat pact, under which wheat would be exported at a ceiling price of \$1.80 a bushel, about 50 cents a bushel below current export prices. The government would pay farmers subsidies to make up the difference.

The Senate failed to act on a similar pact last year. The new version, was negotiated at a recent conference here.

Truman Signs \$5½ Billion ERP Bill

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).

—President Truman today signed into law the \$5,430,000,000 "second installment" Marshall Plan bill.



RABBI WISE

Stephen S. Wise Jewish Leader Dies at 75

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress and one of the outstanding Jewish leaders in the United States, died yesterday in Lenox Hill Hospital. He was 75.

Rabbi Wise had undergone an operation on April 7 for a stomach ailment.

Dr. Wise was an ardent worker in the cause of creating a national Jewish state.

He is survived by his son, James Waterman Wise, and a daughter, Justine Wise Polier. His wife, the former Louise Waterman, an artist whom he married in 1900, died two years ago.

FREEDOM OF PULPIT

Shortly before his death, Rabbi Wise spoke out forthrightly to defend the right of the Rev. Dr. John Howard Melish and his son, Rev. William H. Melish, of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church in Brooklyn to speak according to the dictates of their conscience. "I will defend the Melishes' right to speak as they do," he said. "Dr. Melish is doing what one minister of religion can to avoid or avert the greatest tragedy in human history, the third world war."

Dr. Wise rebuked church hierarchies for feeding hatreds and

(Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE PRESS is nervous over the way Rep. Cannon gave the game away when he called for an A-bomb attack on the Soviet cities. It came right from the Cannon's mouth.

Why Nazis Heiled WOR's Knickerbocker

By Bob Lauter

Who is H. R. Knickerbocker, the man whom Station WOR and the Mutual Network uses five nights a week to organize public hysteria against the 12 Communist leaders now on trial in a federal court? Who is this apostle of bogus Americanism who delivers Christmas radio lectures on Karl Marx and Christ while attempting to build sentiment for an anti-Soviet war?

Station WOR is not finicky about who does its red-baiting, and in retaining Knickerbocker to "report" the Communist trials, the network has dirtied its hands with an author whom the publishers of Hitler Germany circulated widely in special translations.

In 1933 Hitler came to power. The notorious Nazi book-burnings took place the same year. When the smoke cleared away, the works of H. R. Knickerbocker

were intact. Not a flame had touched them.

In 1934 a Berlin publishing house, Rowohlt, brought out Die Schwarzhemden in England and England's Wirtschaftlicher Aufstieg ("The Blackshirts in England and England's Economic Rise"), by H. R. Knickerbocker. The dust jacket features a photograph of the English fascist, Sir Oswald Moseley, and his followers, as they give the Nazi salute.

Inside the book you will discover that the German translation was by Franz Fein. But this book was never published in English, as Knickerbocker himself affirmed to a friend who helped me check. The book consisted of newspaper articles which only Nazi German publishers in the year 1934 thought fit to put between covers and bring out in book form.

Knickerbocker's popularity in Nazi Germany evidently did not

end with Die Schwarzhemden, which was published in a first edition of 6,000. The dust jacket for this book advertises no less than five other books by H. R. Knickerbocker, all warmly recommended to the post-book-burning German reading audience after the work of Goethe, Heine, Schilling and Mann were obliterated in the Nazi cremation of culture.

One of these books is Kommt (Continued on Page 13)

May Day Parade Route on 8th Ave

The United Labor and Peoples Committee for May Day, composed of 85 leaders of trade unions, tenant and consumer, fraternal, and other community organizations, yesterday announced the starting point and route of New York's traditional May Day Parade. The parade this year will be held on Saturday, April 30.

Trade unions and other participating organizations will mobilize in the garment center on 85 to 39 Sts., between Eighth and 10 Aves.

The Labor and People's May Day Parade will start from Eighth Ave. at 39 St., move south on Eighth Ave. to 17 St., then east on 17 St. to the reviewing stand at Union Square.

Sam Wiseman, executive director of the Committee for May Day, declared that 100,000 men and women will be in the line of march.

"The May Day Parade this year," declared Wiseman, "will highlight the demands for an end

VETS TO MEET ON MAY DAY PLANS

Participation of veterans, who will march in the May Day Parade in uniform, will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at 13 Astor Place, Room

903, it was announced yesterday by the May Day committee.

All organizations have been asked to send committees of vets to the meeting.

to the 'cold war', for the unconditional repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, for the safeguarding of democratic rights which today under the impact of warmongering and

redbaiting hysteria are being threatened throughout the land.

"Trade unionists, Negro and white working people, men and women of the arts, sciences, and

professions, will unite this May Day to demand fulfillment of the mandate given by the people in the 1948 elections, when they voted for peace, for civil rights, for extension of social legislation, for defense of the liberties guaranteed to all under the Bill of Rights. The United Labor and Peoples May Day Parade carries forward the great historic traditions of May Day in America—a day of united demonstration of labor and the people for a better life and a better world for all."

Soviets Plan 50% More Meat, Milk

MOSCOW, April 19 (UP).—Moscow's newspapers today announced an elaborate three year plan to increase production of meat, milk, butter and eggs by 50 percent and to bring about complete mechanization of agriculture.

The decree was issued by the Council of Ministers, of which Joseph Stalin is president, and the Central Committee of the Communist Party. It occupied three of the total of four pages permitted to each of the papers.

Under the plan, collective and state farms are expected to boost their herds of beef and dairy cattle to a total of about 40,000,000 head by 1951. This is in addition to the 30,000,000 head which, it is estimated, are now owned privately by collective farmers, individual peasants and even factory and office workers.

GOALS SET

A Radio Moscow broadcast explained that collective farms will be expected to produce 80,000,000 sheep; 18,000,000 pigs and 34,000,000 head of beef and dairy cattle by 1951. Cattle on collective farms now total 24,000,000 head, the broadcast, heard in London, said.

(The 1951 goal for state farms is 5,700,000 beef and dairy cattle; 13,470,000 sheep, and 5,600,000 pigs, the Moscow broadcast, quoting TASS, said. No current figures for state farms were given.)

To meet these increased quotas the decree provided that four sections be established on each collective farm specializing in cattle, sheep, pigs and fowl.

MECHANIZE FARMS

Sweeping reforms to mechanize agriculture were included in the decree. Legislation provided for mechanical milking, electrical sheep-shearing, and modern transport and envisaged the extension of mechanization to almost all phases of farm life.

(The Moscow broadcast emphasized the need to improve the breeding of pedigree stock, veterinary services and to develop scientific research on livestock.)

The decree said that despite war damage and the 1946 drought, the problem of grain production for bread had been solved, but animal husbandry was lagging.

Although livestock production

now exceeds that before the war, the decree asserted the pre-war level was not adequate. During the war, it recalled, the Germans slaughtered and sent to Germany 70,000,000 head of cattle, horses, pigs and sheep.

An editorial in the government paper Izvestia quoted agriculturist Trofim Lysenko, a Stalin prize-winner, on the enormous possibilities before Soviet agriculture, adding that every condition exists here to enable this nation to develop the world's best cattle.

(Earlier this year the Soviet Government published details of a 15-year plan for the Soviet steppe, designed to prevent soil erosion through forestation and irrigation.

(The plan provided for the planting of spectacular forest belts running parallel with the great rivers such as the Dnieper.)

Set to Strike at Bendix Today

SOUTH BEND, Indiana.—April 19.—Bendix Aviation workers here were set to strike tomorrow morning in the first official walkout of a United Auto Workers local union against speed-up.

Refusal of the company to negotiate on union demands aimed at curbing the mounting speed-up, and to reinstate 47 workers fired for protesting increased schedules led to the walkout call.

The strike will be the second shutdown of the plant in as many weeks. In the one-week walkout two weeks ago, workers had returned only after top UAW officers promised official strike authorization if legal procedures were followed.

UAW Secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey was forced yesterday to announce that official UAW sanction had been granted.

Fred Ellis' editorial cartoon appears daily in the Daily Worker.



Md. Police-State Law to Become Effective Friday

Special to the Daily Worker

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 19.—Gov. W. Preston Lane announced last night that he intends to sign on Friday the "emergency" amendment making the Ober anti-Communist law effective immediately.

The Ober Law had been adopted earlier to become effective on June 1. To block a referendum that would have made the law inoperative until November, 1950, the legislature hastily, in its closing moments, tacked on the "emergency" amendment.

The law makes it a felony to be a member of an organization promoting overthrow of the government by force and violence. The Communist Party is named in the law, while other organizations are named in a report accompanying the law. These organizations include the Progressive Party, trade unions and Negro peoples associations.

The governor's announcement followed a plea from Baltimore Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, former congressman, who told the governor "we should fight fire with fire and take every step to see that the provisions of the Ober Bill are carried out."

Dr. Arthur O. Lovejoy, professor emeritus of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, said "there is no emergency justifying an attempt on the part of the governor, instigated by Mayor D'Alesandro, to circumvent the obvious intent in the provision for a referendum."

Dr. Leo Kanner, Johns Hopkins professor of pediatrics, said "The Ober Law itself was born out of the distrust of the people and now Mayor D'Alesandro changes this distrust into hysteria."

Dr. John E. T. Camper, who polled over 6,500 votes as Progressive Party candidate for Congress, said "There isn't any emergency. There are enough laws on the books to find any subversion that might come up."

The Communist Party of Maryland will state its position on the Ober Law tomorrow (Wednesday) over WFBR. The speaker will be George Meyers, labor secretary, and Philip Frankfeld, state chairman of the Communist Party.

The Communist Party has engaged counsel to file suit restraining both the Ober Law and the emergency legislation.

More for Prisoners Than Workers

GEORGETOWN, April 19.—The colonial government of British Guiana spends \$450 a year to maintain each prisoner in its jails, but the same government pays unskilled workers in its employ from \$230 to \$370 a year to maintain themselves and their families.

These figures were presented by labor's Political Affairs Committee newsletter here in an analysis of the conditions of British Guiana workers.

Living costs here are more than double the 1938 figure, the newsletter reveals, quoting official figures. A government survey admitted that the average income of a working class family is \$7.41 while the average weekly expenditure is \$8.23. The standard on which this expenditure is based can be seen from the fact that it allows only \$4.58 weekly for food, \$1.07 for rent, and three and one-half cents a week each for transportation and newspapers.

USW Board to Meet May 3-4 On Steel Wages

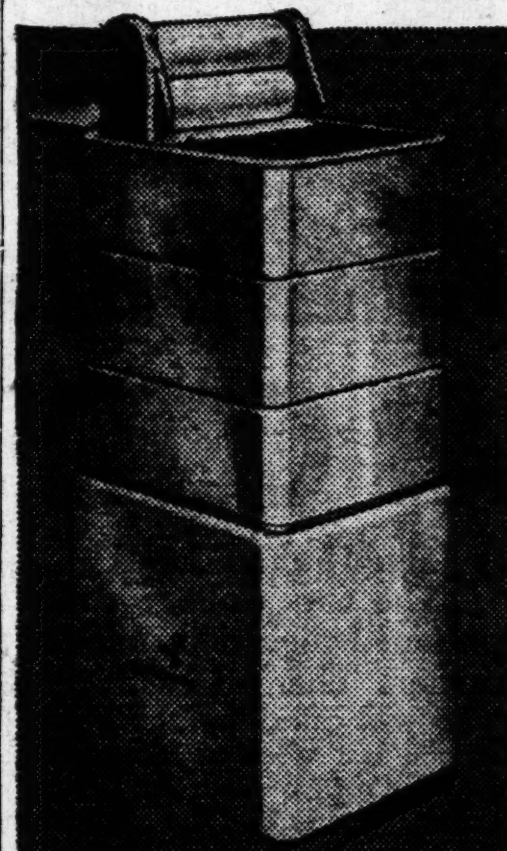
PITTSBURGH, April 19 (UP).—Philip Murray, president of the CIO and of the CIO United Steelworkers, announced today that the U.S.W.'s international executive board would meet here May 3 and 4 to shape wage demands.

Six Jews Killed In Bedouin Ambush

TEL AVIV, Israel, April 19 (UP).—Six Jews were killed and five injured when a party of civilians was ambushed by Bedouin Arabs early today near the southern tip of the Dead Sea, a communique announced.

Survivors of the party of 12 reported they were ambushed by the desert nomads near Aain Chussub while on a trip to the Edom area.

BUY BEST BUY AT STANDARD!



NEW... revolutionary
Monitor Aerator Washer
ELECTRIC
FOR ONLY
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Daily Worker

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3 mos. 6 mos. 1 year
Daily Worker & The Worker... \$3.75 \$6.75 \$12.00
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"It is our belief that the union at Fawick, regardless of affiliation, is in a more vigorous way trying to secure for its members the same privileges that we are striving for.

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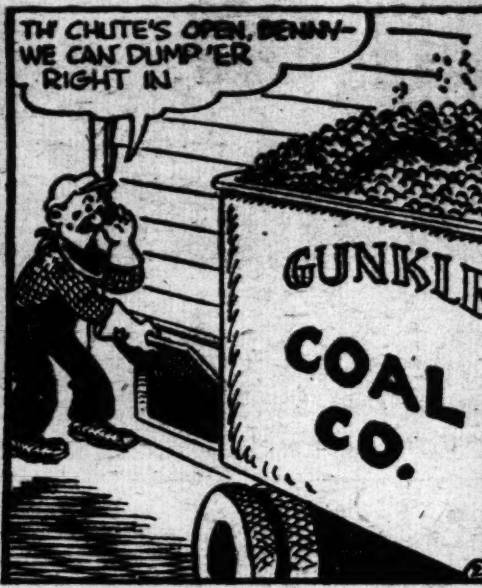
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The resolution was highly embarrassing to the top leadership of the AFL, which has upheld the strikebreaking largely due to behind-the-scenes activity of the ACTU.

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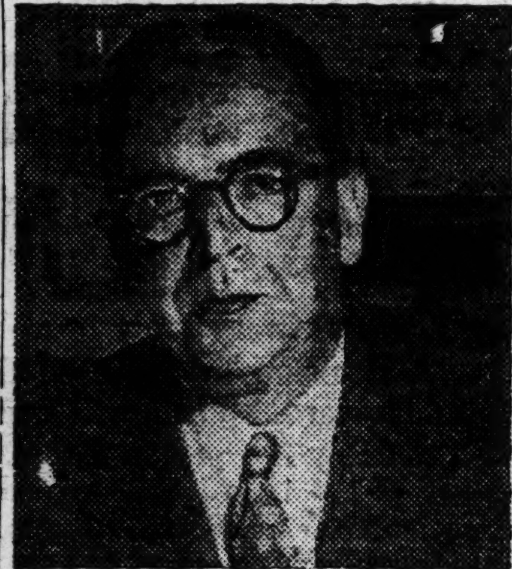
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By Len Kleis

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O'DWYER

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Even "the most conservative estimates of caseload increase of 1,000 a month," the CIO union told O'Dwyer, "would require an

additional appropriation of \$10,000,000." But it added, "the actual monthly caseload rise this year has been 3,300, not 1,000."

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Because of the "avalanche" of new applications, those already receiving assistance are being neglected, the union said. Applicants are not receiving prompt attention.

Asserting that both the "physical capacities" of the welfare centers and the size of the department staff are even under existing conditions inadequate, the union urged O'Dwyer to see that the budget be based on "actual, realistic caseload figures" and that both additional centers and personnel be provided.

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City Engineer Falls to Death

Nathan Epstein, 68, of 166 Beach 131 St., Belle Harbor, Rockaway, civil engineer in the comptroller's office, yesterday fell or leaped to his death from the 10th floor of the Municipal Building. Epstein landed on a staircase aperture in the southern section of the building between the fourth and fifth floors at 11:55 a.m.

A World War I veteran, Epstein served in the comptroller's office 18 of his 28 years in civil service. He leaves two children.

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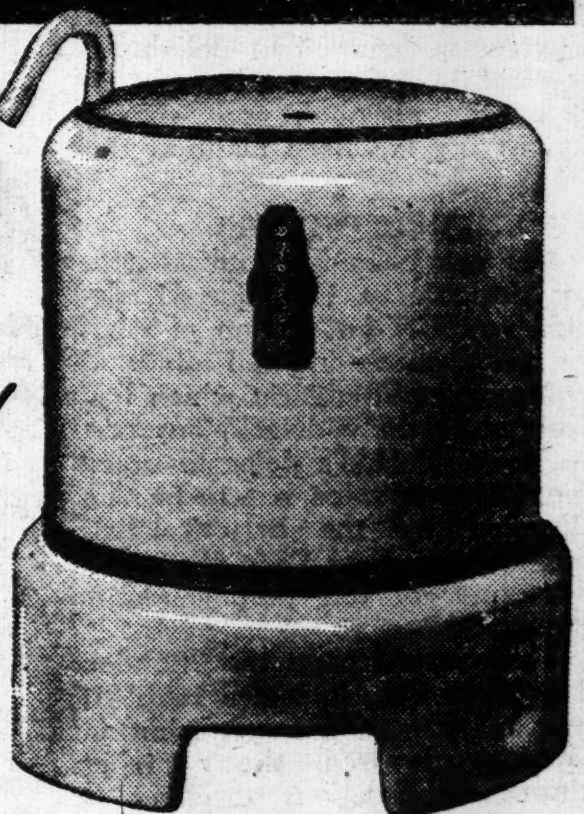
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U. S. Asks UN Action on Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, April 19.—The United States today demanded UN support for its indictment of Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania on the grounds of having violated the peace treaties by alleged persecution of Catholic and Protestant churchmen. Speaking before the Ad Hoc political committee here, U. S. spokesman, Benjamin V. Cohen combined a propaganda barrage against the people's democracies with the State Department's charge of violation of the peace treaties.

Under the peace treaties, however, the Big Four must agree that violations exist. A special three-sided commission may be appointed to investigate them, with the UN Secretary General taking a hand only if the commission chairman cannot be agreed upon.

COLD WAR MOVE

Since the Soviet Union would block any such action, it is obvious that Cohen's procedure is only intended to throw more mud on the People's Democracies and create still another "insoluble" issue in the cold war.

Cohen insisted on the State Department's approach rather than any separate UN investigating body such as Cuba and Australia have in mind.

At this morning's session, the ad hoc committee voted 17 to 1, with 31 abstentions in favor of asking Hungary and Bulgaria to state their case before the UN. The United States abstained, following out Cohen's idea. The Slav states likewise abstained because they consider the entire charge unfounded and the UN without any authority to make an issue of it.

Cohen's speech repeated the familiar argument alleging that the people's democracies do not tolerate dissent, and have eliminated all opposition "under the dictates of the cominform."

He broadened the accusation of religious persecution to include all political liberties, and brought in Romania, although no charge against her has been made at the UN.

NO UN JURISDICTION

Earlier, Poland's Ambassador to Mexico, Jan Drohojowski, denied any UN jurisdiction of what he called purely internal affairs of Hungary and Bulgaria which had nothing to do with religious persecution. Poland's delegate urged the UN committee not to be "influenced by the hysterical atmosphere of New York, the greatest center of war propaganda in the world."

Drohojowski cited the "London Times" of Feb. 3, which said: "It is true that religious worship in Hungary is free, the churches thronged. Religious teaching is compulsory in the nationalized schools for two hours a week and the children are bound to go to church. The seminaries have not been touched. There is no open propaganda against the idea of God."

The Polish diplomat compared Bulgarian and Hungarian penal codes favorably with the United States code which, he said, goes further than any legal provisions used by the prosecutor of Mindszenty.

ASSAILS U. S., BRITAIN

He also attacked American and British diplomatic missions in the Budapest and Sofia for having conspired with Mindszenty and the Protestant churchmen in Bulgaria.

Drohojowski told the story of ex-President Busch of Bolivia who was informed during a drinking party in May, 1939, of an alleged incident in which a priest named Catorseno had raped a young girl. The Bishop of Potosi was ordered

to defrock the priest, though no charges against him were proven and no trial held, and the man was shot the next morning. "And it is Bolivia which now attacks the trial of Mindszenty and friends," the Polish spokesman added.

The morning debate featured a controversy over a Bolivian move that would have invited religious leaders of various faiths to testify before the ad hoc committee. Adolf Costa du Rels of Bolivia suggested "Jewish organizations represented by the state of Israel" and hinted at alleged persecution of Zionists in the people's democracies as part of the grab-bag accusations.

Polish, Soviet, and Byelorussian spokesmen challenged the idea that Israel could be said to represent all Jews, as well as inviting any witnesses at all.

Win Hat Store Job Bias Fight

United action by workers of the shop compelled the Adam Hats store on 165th Street and Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica, to hire a Negro worker for the first time in the store's history.

Although the store is non-union, the workers insisted on the management hiring Earl Williams, a Negro, when an opening took place. Workers at the store now charge that the management is seeking to retaliate against Bernard Whitover, a part-time employee, who led the action.

Whitover is also executive secretary of the South Jamaica Club of the American Labor Party.

Wallace Asks Acheson Grant Visa for Cot

SOUTH SALEM, N. Y., April 19.—Henry A. Wallace urged Secretary of State Dean Acheson in a wire last night to grant the visa application of Pierre Cot, Independent Member of the French Chamber of Deputies who is scheduled to join Wallace in a discussion of peace problems on a nationwide tour beginning April 27.

Wallace said in a statement, "I wonder whose advice the State Department is seeking on Mr. Cot's visa. Can it be the advice of the same people influential in obtaining visas for the German Nazis and cartelists who are now exhibiting their wares at the German industrial exhibition in New York?"

"Why should there be any delay in granting such a distinguished anti-fascist a visa," said Wallace, "when in the words of Mr. Herve L'Heureux, chief of the Visa Division, 'there is nothing that would exclude a Nazi or fascist' from entering our country?"

The Progressive Party leader asserted that "to the American people, it must appear that the United States has been transformed into a political Alice's Wonderland, where the enemies of democracy

Farm Tool Union Tops McCormick Poll

CHICAGO, April 19.—The CIO Farm Equipment Workers Union defeated the CIO United Auto Workers in a National Labor Relations Board election at the McCormick works of International Harvester. The vote was 2,474 for FE to 2,059 for UAW.

Say Li Nixes People's Army Peace Plan

NANKING, April 20.—The three-day Peoples Liberation Army ultimatum expired early today, and outnumbered Kuomintang troops braced themselves for an all-out attack on the vital Yangtze River line.

Acting President Li Tsung-jen and his advisers flatly rejected three key items in the Peoples Army demand, it was reported.

Mme. Sun Asks Aid Without Strings

Aid for China extended on the basis of need will strengthen Sino-American friendship, while politically motivated relief will engender fear and multiply misery, Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the late founder of the Chinese Republic, declared in a transcribed address at a dinner last night at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York.

The dinner, sponsored by the China Welfare Appeal, honored Mme. Sun for her many years of service to her people, and initiated a Friendship Cargo for China in response to an urgent appeal for American assistance.

Science Notebook, a column on latest developments in science by Peter Stone, appears frequently in the Daily Worker.

Job Rates Cut In WRA Mill

NEW HAVEN, April 19.—Rolling mill workers in the Winchester Repeating Arms plant suffered cuts this week from one to five cents an hour when their jobs were re-timed.

Several weeks back T. S. Boak, plant manager, made a fuss over a general 10 cent hourly wage increase while cutting the work week from 45 hours to 40. Now the rolling mill employees have lost out on a substantial part of the increase.

The AFL has petitioned for an election in the plant. The International Association of Machinists has also been active there.

3 MOTHERS, BABIES DEMAND O'D PROVIDE APARTMENTS

Three mothers, all with babies in their arms, yesterday demanded apartments in a demonstration outside Mayor O'Dwyer's office. They had been turned down by City Housing Authority officials an hour earlier.

Angered by the CHA response that "they get pregnant first," the mothers with hastily scribbled crayon placards stormed the City Hall gate that leads to the Mayor's office. They showed mimeographed copies of letters sent by the Mayor in previous requests for housing aid.

The mothers all came from different boroughs and all have had applications on file for a long time for public projects. Their placards read "Why Must We Die Because of Housing Needs," "New York City Housing Authority Says No Room for Needy."

SICK BABY

Their stories were similar. Mrs. Dorothy Horzempa, 23, of 610 E. 11 St., Manhattan, has been forced

to live apart from her husband, Peter, 28, a veteran, because of living conditions. Her 14-month old baby, Robert, is sick and wailed pitifully throughout the demonstration.

Mrs. Jeanette Kessler, 24, of 1014 Home St., Bronx, has one child aged two years. Her husband, George, 26, Coast Guard veteran, manages a food store, but she told reporters their income is too low for rentals in private homes. She has had an application at the Astoria and Gowan Projects. Doctors at the Medical Center, where her baby Mark has been treated, have written the CHA that decent quarters were imperative for the baby's health.

Mrs. Jennie Vadala, 29, of 241 Union St., Brooklyn, whose husband Raymond, 29, is a sheet metal worker, said that she has looked desperately "for months and months" and has reached "the end of my rope." She has one child, Susan, 4.

Court Decision Due Today on Melish Case

By Louise Mitchell

A decision in the civil trial to determine whether Dr. John Howard Melish will continue as rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Brooklyn will be handed down this morning in Brooklyn Supreme Court. The announcement was made yesterday after a two-day trial before Justice Meier Steinbrink.

The new vestry with a pro-Melish majority, according to attorney Raphael H. Weissman, will take action today regardless of the court decision to urge Bishop James P. DeWolfe of the Diocese of Long Island to rescind his order to remove Melish as rector. In the event the Bishop refuses, the vestry will continue to support the rector as parish head.

The court battle grew out of a dispute between vestrymen and the rector who refused to remove his son, William Howard Melish, associate rector, because of his activities in behalf of American and Soviet friendship.

NEW VESTRY CHOSEN

At an annual meeting of the parish on Monday night, five anti-Melish members of the vestry who were up for reelection were defeated and the balance was shifted six to five in favor of the rector and his son.

A dramatic moment of the trial took place late yesterday afternoon when the 74-year-old Dr. Melish was on the stand and in a trembling voice told the court: "This is a matter of life and death to me."

The rector, who has been in the Brooklyn Church for 45 years, defended his son's activities and said, "peace has always been a primary interest with me. I have worked all my life for world peace."

Denying that his son's activities were detrimental to the church as has been charged, Dr. Melish bluntly told the court that he presided over Monday night's meeting "in defiance" of the Bishop's order that he leave by April 4.

When asked whether he would remain as rector, the old man said staunchly, "exactly."

The younger Melish also testified during the day pointing out that activities of a clergyman should not be circumscribed to "a cult relationship." A clergyman has to exercise his rights as an American citizen, he declared.

The associate rector stressed his belief that peace depends on the amicable solution of problems between the United States and the Soviet Union and that he was act-

ing as a "Christian clergyman" when he pursued his peace activities.

Steinbrink interrupted to ask whether Melish believed in "appeasement with a nation that is anti-God."

Melish replied that he did not believe in "appeasement of any kind," but that he believed many problems could be worked out "by both sides sitting around the table."

In his testimony, Bishop DeWolfe dragged in the "materialistic atheism" of the Soviet Union and attorneys for the vestrymen opposing Dr. Melish tried to reduce the dispute to a question of Communism.

National Guard Bars Four Negro Youths

NEW HAVEN, April 19.—Four 18-year-old Negro youths, members of St. Luke's Parish, are trying to be admitted to the National Guard of Connecticut under the new non-segregation law wrested from the state assembly by the united fight of all progressives and trade unionists, Negro and white. The Communist Party of Connecticut was a militant factor in this fight.

The youngsters were brought face to face with the company of white men they were to join while a sergeant arrogantly and in true Ku Klux fashion asked guards:

"You want these recruits? You know you'll have to eat, sleep and live with them."

He then called for a show of hands. To his great surprise and in tune with the democratic beliefs of the majority of New Haven people, the company voted 35 to 15 to accept the Negroes, the sergeants voting nay. But they are still waiting to take the oath.



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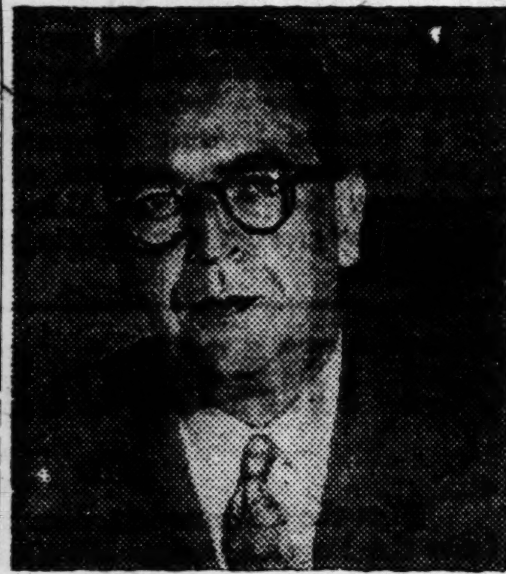
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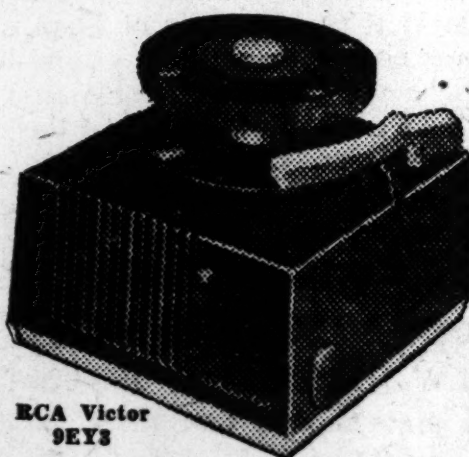
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Ballyhoo Over, Triplets Family In Plea for Aid

NEW HAVEN, April 19.—The St. Valentine Day triplets born to Mrs. Joseph Anastasio of 105 Franklin St. have dropped from the publicity spotlight to the sobering "normality" of life in a four-room cold flat shared with an unemployed father, their mother and three older sisters and brothers, all under six years of age.

The triplets, two girls and a girl, sleep in the same room with Mr. and Mrs. Anastasio. One of the boys is back in the hospital. Perhaps the cracked walls, the lack of sufficient heat, air and sunlight, the laundry that must be hung indoors have something to do with the tot's illness.

Joseph Anastasio is still getting the run-around from the Department of Charities.

A freight handler for the Adley Express Co., he was laid off at Christmas. With the birth of his triplets and the attendant ballyhoo, the company rehired him. However, two weeks ago, he injured his leg on the job, making him ineligible for unemployment compensation. He is waiting for the workman's compensation due him.

The family urgently needs full-size cribs for each twin immediately. The triplet basket supplied by the hospital is now completely occupied with the two twins at home with no room for the boy in the hospital.

SUGGESTION BOX

Drop this in your suggestion box:

We suggest:

1. A wage increase now
2. Stop speedup now
3. Stop retiming jobs
4. Hands off our union organization
5. A 35 hour week with 40 hour pay

EASTER LAYS AN EGG OF OLD DUDS FOR UNEMPLOYED

NEW HAVEN, April 19.—Last Sunday the majority of New Haven citizens sported last year's Easter bonnet and spring finery. Junior's pants were patched, or hand-me-downs cut to his needs.

The fabled Easter Bunny laid an egg as far as business is concerned. Department store sales for March dipped 50 points below last year's mark of 315 based on the 1935-1939 average of 100. While sales were at the 260 mark, it does not reflect the movement of goods, since prices remain far above prewar levels. New Haven sales were in line with the national trend. And with Easter gone, New Haven merchants will cut back further, cancel more orders, causing further layoffs.

Unemployment in Connecticut has already reached its highest figure in 11 years this past week, according to State Commissioner of Labor, James J. Egan. There were approximately 70,000 in the state drawing unemployment compensation checks, with 10,000 of those 70,000 residing in New Haven.

Economist, Roger Babson, last New Year's Eve in the columns of the Journal-Courier, predicted, "Ah, there will be good times, yes GOOD times for New Haven in 1949."

Good markets, he assured us, for hardware, tools, rubber goods, lamps, clocks (!), watches, textiles, ammunition, ships and guns.

Just how wrong can a guy be



War Pact Attacks Living Standards, CP Leader Warns

NEW HAVEN, April 19.—The Atlantic Pact will NOT mean prosperity for New Haven, declared Joe Dimow, newly elected chairman of the New Haven Communist Party, in a recent radio interview. Dimow is a member of the International Association of Machinists, a veteran and a skilled machinist.

This Is Your Page, Pal

You got headaches, right chum? If you got a job, maybe you don't know when that pink slip is coming, maybe your aching back from the Army is with you once more, this time from speedup. Maybe you need a home because you and your in-laws are a little tired of six or eight people waiting in line for one bathroom.

Maybe, like poor old Jim Forrestal, you're getting the heebie-jeebies from the war scares. Maybe you'd like to write us a letter about it?

Write to the Daily Worker at 37 Howe St. Or drop in for a talk.

Job Rates Cut In WRA Mill

NEW HAVEN, April 19.—Rolling mill workers in the Winchester Repeating Arms plant suffered cuts this week from one to five cents an hour when their jobs were retimed.

Several weeks back T. S. Boak, plant manager, made a fuss over a general 10 cent hourly wage increase while cutting the work week from 45 hours to 40. Now the rolling mill employees have lost out on a substantial part of the increase.

The AFL has petitioned for an election in the plant. The International Association of Machinists has also been active there.

While war orders may go to Winchester, Wire Rope, Marlines, American Steel & Wire, Eastern Machine Screw, Armstrong and Seamless Rubber and perhaps Whitney Blake, Sargents, High Standard and American Tube-bending, the pickup in employment if any will be slight and temporary, Dimow said.

"More important," he pointed out, "the Taft-Hartley Act or its equivalent under another name, has given management a green light for greater speedup and for wage cuts."

New machinery has increased efficiency and management has kept for itself all the improvements in production contributed freely by workers during the recent war, so it is evident that New Haven can produce as much as it did during World War II with substantially fewer employees, he pointed out.

STANDARD OF LIVING DROPS

Since government money and raw materials will go into armament production, much less in consumers goods will be produced, his argument went on. Prices will rise to new heights and taken together with speed-up and wage cuts, the American standard of living will dip to a new low.

"This is Hitler's old program of guns instead of butter," Dimow said. "This new swindle, the Atlantic Pact, coming on top of the Truman doctrine and the Marshall Plan, proves how right we Communists were when we opposed the bipartisan bloc on the grounds that it was a war bloc, how right we are when we support and work with all organizations and individuals who strive for peace."

Whatever pickup in jobs in New Haven that may come from the Pact will be only temporary, he continued. Finally, he concluded, the Pact will come out of our hides in greater and greater taxes to be turned over to the war makers in profits.

Sargent Good Will

NEW HAVEN, April 19.—Frank Gentile, 87, was pensioned off after 35 years service for which the big-hearted Sargent Co. promised him \$500 and \$10 a week for the next six months. The workers in Department 22 now know a strong, militant union is the only answer. Frank, who rode to work every day, rain or shine, on the same bike, gets just \$20 for every year he gave to dear old Sargent.

More evidence of the big heart of this company. Frank Mongillo of De Witt St., formerly of Dept. 21, was home sick with the gripe, when he got laid off. Mrs. Mongillo had gone down to collect the pay due him, and the foreman told her the "good" news.

Milk Consumption Drops 11% in Elm City

NEW HAVEN, April 19.—The local press reports that there has been an 11 percent drop in the consumption of milk in the city, which means a greater drop along Grand Ave., Wooster St., in the Dixwell Community and other working class areas. There certainly has been no drop on Prospect St., Whitney Ave. or "silk stocking" neighborhoods.

What about some delegations of housewives to Mayor Celentano to urge the opening of milk stations and free milk to the unemployed?

Sargent Layoff Stirs Interest in Union Activity

NEW HAVEN, April 19.—With most employees limited to a four-day week, some Sargent workers this week had their wages clipped further by being shifted to jobs they were not skilled at. On piecework, they weren't making their average pay.

A total of 100 foundry workers, about half of them Negroes, were laid off toward the end of March. They expect to be rehired within the next three weeks. Speedup had resulted in overproduction, bringing about the shutdown.

The recent meeting of Local 243, UE, to which the Sargent workers belong, brought out over 200 members, an exceptional turnout which reflected the unrest in the plant, the insecurity felt over threatened layoffs and the speedup. Interest in local activities will help guarantee rehiring at same rates of pay, as well as prevention of speedup and retiming.

Field organizer Harry Kaplan, business agent Nick Fortino and union officials started the tightening up process needed to gear the local for wage negotiations due soon on a new contract.

New City Charter Plan Nixed

NEW HAVEN, April 19.—There will be no new city charter for New Haven in 1949. That became certain when this city's six state legislators ganged up at last week's hearing to oppose the proposed city manager plan. The plan was backed by the League of Women Voters, the Citizens Committee and the New Haven Taxpayers Association.

The Communist Party of New Haven has opposed any of the new charters so far proposed as inadequate and less democratic than the present tieup. The Party has insisted that the major issues of jobs, relief, more unemployment compensation for a longer period, and a genuine housing program should be the main concern of the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen and progressive organizations and citizens.

GET THAT DOOR OPEN, MISTER

(An Editorial)

First the Communists, then the Arts, Sciences and Professionals. Now the Peoples Party. Who will be next? Jews, Negroes, Catholics, Protestants, unions?

The war-crazed minority of New Haven forced the Taft and Garde hotels to cancel Communist Party reservations made for meetings featuring Gus Hall, one of the 12 defendants.

Yale University, that great institution of HICHER learning—probably refers to the rates and to society—refused the use of the university halls to the ASP which had scheduled the appearance of the Soviet composer Shostakovich.

3,000 BLACKED OUT

Now the Board of Education closes the schools to the People's Party of Connecticut representing over 3,000 New Haven citizens who supported Henry Wallace in the last election.

President Seymour, to whom the editorial page of the New York Herald Tribune, not to mention that wonderful liberal press we have here, paid such wonderfully undeserved tribute, what about the civil rights of minorities to which you pay such benevolent lip-service?

How come the appearance of Shostakovich had no educational value, but the ambassador of fascist Franco is invited for a speech this Thursday?

The workers of New Haven remember it started with the Communists and Jews in Germany and ended with the smashing of the trade unions and all organizations of the common man.

You who value the real fight for jobs, for homes, for security—you've got to fight now for the civil rights of Communists, of everyone. Because when they close the doors to the Communists, they're closing the door to a wage increase, Sergeant workers; they're closing the door to low-cost homes, to lower prices, and finally to peace.

A Communist doesn't mean much by himself. He's just a Joe with holes in his shoes same as you. But the Communist doesn't take depressions or Wall Street wars laying down. That's why they close the door on them. But isn't the fight for jobs and peace your fight?

YOUR JOB TODAY!

Each of us has a little bulb of maybe only 25 watts to keep lit, so the darkness of fascism doesn't blot out New Haven. You can keep yours lighted by calling Mayor William C. Celentano and telling him this violation of civil rights just don't go, you can call the Hotels Garde and Taft management to tell 'em some more of the same. You can call the great humanitarian educator of our cultured and rich youth, President Seymour, and tell him to do just one thing for the common man before he retires on the bounty of the wealthy.

Most of all you can make a financial contribution to the defense of the 12 Communist leaders being framed in New York because they fight so ardently to keep the lights from going out again all over the world. Mail your buck or bucks to the Communist Party of New Haven, 37 Howe St.

National Guard Bars Four Negro Youths

NEW HAVEN, April 19.—Four 18-year-old Negro youths, members of St. Luke's Parish, are trying to be admitted to the National Guard of Connecticut under the new non-segregation law wrested from the state assembly by the united fight of all progressives and trade unionists, Negro and white. The Communist Party of Connecticut was a militant factor in this fight.

The youngsters were brought face to face with the company of white men they were to join while a sergeant arrogantly and in true Ku Klux fashion asked guards: "You want these recruits? You know you'll have to eat, sleep and live with them." He then called for a show of hands.

To his great surprise and in tune with the democratic beliefs of the majority of New Haven people, the company voted 35 to 15 to accept the Negroes, the sergeants voting nay. But they are still waiting to take the oath.

East Siders Know Value of Active CP

When people bring their family problems to you, then you know the Communist Party has done a good job in establishing itself in a community, said pert, 98-pound Norma, section organizer for the Party on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

There are 11 clubs in her section, and under Norma's leadership they have signed up 35 new members in the Communist Party since March 15. As she put it: the question never was, "Could they do it?", but "how quickly could they do it?" Among the 35 new members were Negro, Puerto Ricans, Italian and Jewish workers, who were mostly longshoremen, seamen and food workers.

But, Norma stressed, the 35 signed up in the past month are only part of the story. The section has doubled the membership that it had eight months ago, testifying to steady activity in the community.

CONSTANT STRUGGLE

Constant struggle in the community is the watchword—on housing and on relief. A landlord can't move against a tenant on the East Side without coming up against the Communist Party, and not a few evictions have been upset by eager-beaver work that has carried furniture back into homes and won emergency relief for hard-pressed families.

Norma named several Party members whose work has been outstanding. Rafael, an unemployed Puerto Rican auto mechanic, has signed up 10 new members in the past month. Rafael is all over the Puerto Rican community, listening to people's troubles and trying to do something about them.

Another is Jerry, who has lived in the neighborhood for more than 15 years.

"The whole neighborhood knows Jerry," Norma said, "and they feel that he can come to him or to me whenever they have something on their mind. Whatever it is, we listen and we try to be helpful. And it pays dividends."

Typical of the situation on the East Side is the fact that five of

the 11 branch organizers have been in the Party less than one year. They are all excited over their achievements and they make up in enthusiasm whatever they lack in experience. One of the successful things they have done is the weekly Saturday night party, combined with a one-hour educational meeting on some interesting topic.

Find 4 Youths 'Comfortable' In Catskill Snow

HIGHLAND, N. Y., April 19. (UP)—Four teen-age boys, lost in snowstorm on Slide Mountain in the Catskills since Sunday, were reported safe today after an all-night search by state police.

State police headquarters here said the "boys had spent a comfortable night and suffered no ill effects from the two days in the wilderness."

Alfred Schwab, 15, of Little Neck, N. Y., was the first to be found. He came out of the woods at the foot of the mountain, about five miles from West Shokan, near Kingston.

Six boys in the party climbed the mountain Sunday, but were caught in a heavy snowstorm on their return. They became separated, Schwab said, and two made their way to safety. Schwab helped police in the search for his missing companions.

Police identified the boys as Schwab, Walter Schesselholdt, 16, William Heil, 14, and Thomas Altpeter, 16, all of Little Neck.

To Hear McManus

John T. McManus, general manager of the National Guardian, progressive weekly, will address the American Labor Party Club of Parochester today (Wednesday), at 8:30 p.m., at the Chester House, 1380 Metropolitan Ave., Bronx.

Czechs Tell What They Would Say at Peace Meet

By Lee Stanley

PRAGUE, April 19.—As the opening of the World Peace Conference approaches, one word and one thought occupies the minds of the people here—peace. The Czech radio broadcast a request for letters from its listeners on the theme, "What would you

say if you were a delegate to the Paris Conference?" During the following three days, over 1,700 letters were received and hundreds continue to arrive daily from workers, farmers, mothers and school children.

Ten-year-old Zdena Kropachkova, a first year student of the secondary school in Benes, a little town 15 miles from Prague, writes: "I do not want to take up your time with my letter. I only want to say that we, the little ones, don't want war. Our parents fight against war with their labor. They want our lives to be better than the lives they lived. Sincerely yours."

Janina Vodichkova, a working woman of Prague, writes: "We, the workers, have erased the word war from our hearts and thoughts. We will fight for peace with our labor and this will be our defense against all who want war, only because they profit from war and because they have never felt war on their own skins."

CHILDREN'S FUTURE

"I work as a steel puddler," writes Frantisek Kirek. "You all know that it is not easy work. But, believe me, although I am capable of working hard it would be easy for me to say to the delegates at that conference: Who wants a new war, who yearns for it? Not us, not the working people who work in peace and quiet, who work for the good of all, for the good of our children, we do not yearn for the roar of cannon."

The question, "Who wants war?" is answered by Henry Brok, a Prague worker. "Even here, in Czechoslovakia," he says, "you can meet people who live in anticipation of a new world war. I myself have met such a man. Before the war he lived so-so, then came the war and the man opened a business. He bought and sold, bought again and sold again. So it was throughout the whole war. He counted neither the dead nor

the miserable. He counted money.

"He acquired a luxurious apartment, paintings, Persian carpets, furs, an automobile. Do not be amazed that he looks back upon the Second World War with the same fond memories as his unknown colleague somewhere across the ocean, who did the same but on a much larger scale. He manufactured cannon, supplied munitions, clipped stock coupons, and, when the war ended, he thought not of ravaged Warsaw nor of the millions' dead in Oswiecim, but with fear in his heart he thought of the possibility that now there might be, God forbid, a permanent peace. The similarity is obvious. But millions of citizens of the Czech Republic wish to live in peace. And here, too, there is a similarity for millions of good and honest people all over the world have the same wish."

Eva Bergman, a village housewife and mother of two children, said:

"You know, I should not even be able to speak at that Paris meeting. Before me lies my little

seven-months-old son. He has tiny, rosy palms, a sunburned face, plump belly and thighs and rosy feet. And, on the floor, my two-year-old son plays with a toy auto.

"They were both born during the two-year plan. I look at them and think of the war with which someone seeks to terrify us. I myself was born during the First World War. My mother did not receive a drop of milk in spite of the fact that she nursed me. But the director of the iron mine, who lived in the same house, an old childless man, received for himself and his honored wife a full half gallon every day so that he would not lack milk for his coffee. Now my children get enough milk. This is for me, a mother, the most vivid difference between the past and present."

BUDAPEST, April 19 (Telepress).—Joseph Revai, editor of Szabad Nep and member of the political bureau of the Hungarian Workers Party, will lead a delegation of 25 Hungarian intellectuals to the Paris Peace Congress.

REGISTER AND ENTER CLASS TONIGHT!

Jews in the American Labor Movement — Morris U. Schappes
Ancient Jewish History — Chaim Berman
National Question and the Jewish People — Morris U. Schappes
Yiddish I — I. Fried
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FOLK DANCING OF MANY NATIONS: Beginners, advanced: fun. Rose Slav, Director—Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

Tomorrow Manhattan

VILLAGE FORUM REOPENS, Thursday, April 21, 8:30 p.m.; new location, 273 Bleecker St., 3rd floor. Milt Wolfe, Lincoln Vets commander, discusses "The UN and Franco." New program every Thursday.

LOCAL 16 PAYS TRIBUTE TO FDR. Dramatic presentation: Chorus: Youth Festival Film, Lonesome Train. White Collar Building, 30 E. 29th St., Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Subs. 25c.

Coming

CRYSTAL BALL Revue and dance, April 22nd, 8:30 p.m. to — "Rehearsal," Henry Scott, Bob and Betty DeCormier, Continuous dancing. Midnight show introducing "The Headliners" in songs, skits and dances. Adm. \$1.25, Ausp. CRC, MU 4-9640.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Silver Threads Among the Gold

A NEW RAID on the Treasury by the "silver Senators," notably Pat McCarran of Nevada, seems to have been halted as a result of Dean Acheson's veto on the fantastic proposition calling for another billion and half dollars worth of aid to the tottering Kuomintang. Mr. Acheson, as you know, wrote a letter to the Senate Foreign Affairs committee in mid-March saying thumbs down to the McCarran proposal. And this appears to be ruffling quite a few Republican Senators as well. The McCarran idea was to allot no less than seven hundred million dollars for "military purposes" in China, plus three hundred thousand more in "civilian relief and recovery," plus a cool half a billion to "stabilize" the Kuomintang's currency. The joker lay in the last item. For the Nanking currency is largely silver. "Stabilizing" it means the allocation of silver



by the U. S. Treasury, which in turn would buy it from the companies that send men like McCarran to the Senate.

BUT THE WORDY tussle between the Secretary of State and the bitter-enders in Congress raises more interesting and serious questions than the silver linings which a few Senators see in the clouds overhanging Shanghai. For this exchange comes at a moment when the Kuomintang will either capitulate to the Chinese Communists, or face a crossing of the Yangtze that will mean a quick finale, despite more fighting. The civil war—the 20-year ordeal of China's millions—is coming to a close. And it ought to provide the moment for Americans to study why their country's foreign policy failed so miserably and brought us such shame, and what bearing that has on the same foreign policy elsewhere.

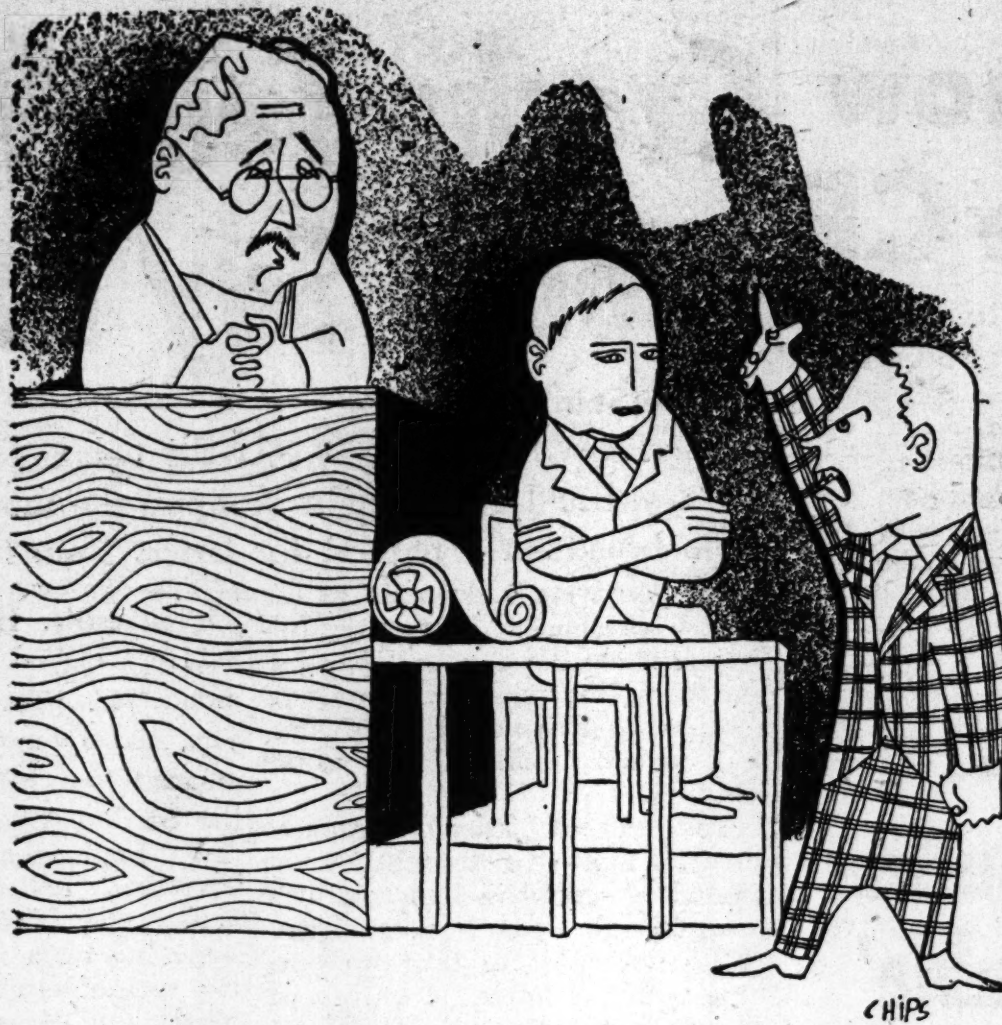
Mr. Acheson said that more than two billion dollars was spent since V-J Day in the vain attempt to keep the Kuomintang in power against the Chinese people. Actually, the figure is much closer to five billion. He now opposes spending any more—without a word of regret, it should be noticed, or an apology to the people of China. And the Secretary objects to certain conditions in the McCarran bill—namely, that United States Army officers would take over direction of Kuomintang troops, and take over the tax revenues of the Chinese ports as collateral for the loan. Such conditions, says Acheson, would be an extreme infringement of China's sovereignty. For it would recall the infamous system of "treaty ports" which last 100 years until the war.

BUT ISN'T IT true that the policy which Acheson finds so useless in China, and which he says would be resented, is just about the policy that is now being followed in Greece, and bids fair to be followed in half a dozen other countries under the Atlantic Pact?

American military missions are now directing the Greek monarcho-fascist Army: isn't that a violation of Greek sovereignty comparable to what it would be in China under the McCarran plan? Haven't at least two billion dollars been wasted in Greece, Mr. Acheson?

Or is it that you do not really regret having kept Chinese murdering Chinese—you simply can't continue the process because the People's Army is too strong, whereas you will try to continue in Greece because you think you can still win?

The experience of China, from which incidentally the Greek Democratic Army is learning a great deal, adds up to proof that only by resistance, by armed struggle, will American imperialism be overwhelmed by all peoples whom it attempts to hold back.



"I charge that Marxism-Leninism is Communist inspired."

Letters from Readers

Sticker Campaign

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York.

To counteract somewhat the atrocious lies of the capitalist press and radio, how about printing and distributing thousands of small stickers with the following words:

"American Communists are the real patriots and true sons of the people. They fight not for profits for the few, but for peace and prosperity for all."

The cost of printing could be easily defrayed, I am sure, by voluntary contributions.

May I take the opportunity to thank you for the wonderful job you are doing in conveying to me, and, I am sure, to all the other readers, the firm conviction that the future is on the side of those who fight and with the working people. H. K.

Why Subs Are Renewed

St. Louis.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We are renewing our subscription to the Daily and Sunday Worker for one year. I hope that we will never be without your newspaper. It will some day be treasured by the majority of the working class as it is treasured in my home today, with the greatest respect for your opinions—for they are invincible.

These papers tell of dying capitalism, of future socialism for the working class—the invincible class. Thus your fine works will live not only for thousands but future millions of people all over America.

FRANK S.

Protests War Policy

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

After reading of the billions we are spending for the rehabilitation of Germany, the recent talk delivered by Mr. Churchill and the blitz of the North Atlantic Pact, I decided to express my opinion. First to get the manufacturer of hysteria straight, I must say that I do not belong to any political party whatsoever. I'm just an American that has lost my most precious possession—health—because of the last war.

My government is spending billions here and abroad pre-

paring for war. We are seeking bases anywhere we desire on the globe, promoting our policy of might is right. In the meantime, my government cannot give disabled veterans from other wars, jobs and about-faced on several issues promised while we were fighting overseas. Our lawmakers and diplomats and generals are now briefing the American people for world war No. III. However, I think this time many mothers and other people will think twice before giving their loved ones to be slaughtered like cattle to save some diplomat or general his face or some industrialist his investment.

RALPH V. TOWNSEND.

Union Leaders Backed The Wrong Congressman

HARTFORD, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Did you read the last issue of the Newsletter, the Royal Typewriter local's paper. The main article called upon the membership to write their Congressmen urging them to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. Every good trade unionist will agree with this. In fact, the union should have sent delegations and letters to Washington on this subject.

The article, however, included among the Congressmen to whom we should send letters Rep. A. A. Ribicoff, for whom the local leadership campaigned. Some of us knew that Ribicoff had not taken a stand against the Taft-Hartley Act. In fact, the People's Party warned us against the anti-labor attitude of this man, but that didn't phase the tie-our-union to the Democrats boys leading our union. Now we're paying through our pocketbooks.

But that isn't all. In the earlier issue of the local's paper, the leadership invited this same Rep. to be its Washington correspondent. Ribicoff has spoken for bills which will help Veeder-Root and the other local big-boys but we haven't heard him open his mouth for us in the shops. We don't want any NAM stuff in our union paper.

I'm glad that the union leadership, who used the Taft-Hartley Bill for all its anti-labor worth in raiding, has seen that there is no living with this bill that weakens our fight for a decent living. I hope that they mean to carry on on a real campaign for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

A SPOT-WELDER.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Operation SIU—Scab Service by Airlift

THE SEAMEN'S INTERNATIONAL UNION, AFL, ought to hang a big electric sign over the entrance of its headquarters in New York: "Scab and goon service airlift to any part of the globe. Inquire within." If this sounds unbelievable, seven seamen in Halifax, Nova Scotia, members of the striking Canadian Seamen's Union, can furnish some tangible evidence.

Donald Crancston, a native of that port, had an eye shot out. Jim Felix is in a hospital in a serious condition. The others suffered lesser injuries. It all came when planes unloaded some 300 American thugs recruited by the SIU after the struck government-owned Canadian National Steamships, violating Canadian law, signed a contract with the SIU—a contract which means loss of \$25 monthly in take-home pay and the end of the union hiring hall.

The goons, themselves not really seamen, just shot their way through the picket line of the Canadians.

The bulk of 82 east coast vessels struck by the fighting Canadian Seamen's Union are already tied up. The union, an affiliate of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, which is also the national body of the AFL's unions, has the support of almost the entire labor movement of Canada. Labor of almost every port in the world affected by the strike cabled the CSU full solidarity. Joe Ryan's longshoremen refuse to pass picket lines although the "King" flew to Halifax to order them to do so. The CIO unions back the strikers.

Percy Bengough, head of the TLCC, charged that the scabs shot from the deck of a government-owned vessel, and called for an investigation.

HOW EXPLAIN this cockiness by a few skates in control of a small American union in face of such unity of labor on the Canadian side? Obviously the reactionary Canadian government itself (as owner of the ships) invited them and assured them full protection. The basis for the action was laid some months earlier when Frank Hall, Canadian boss of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks (George Harrison's outfit) tried to have the CSU expelled from the TLCC and the SIU brought in.

Losing his fight in the TLCC, Hall, backed by Harrison and the other Wall Street tools on the AFL's hierarchy, took the case to the Miami meeting of the Executive Council. They won a statement ordering Bengough's group to get in line with a drive against "Communism," meaning the CSU. It is interesting, however, that even Hall's freight-handlers refused to pass CSU picket lines.

Also, our foreign policy inspires international scab service. If we finance world reaction, arm it and organize missionaries to split and smash unions and other progressive organizations abroad, why not also supply scabs? Why not have a scab airlift? The SIU also flew scabs to Jamaica to get on CSU ships tied up there.

THE SIU's latest venture raises some problems. This is probably the first time that Americans are taken across borders to pull down the standards of workers in other lands. Historically we always complained that we suffer from the pressure of lower standards in other countries. Will American workers get the full implications of this global scab service before it advances further?

Canadian workers have historically been sold the idea that their tie to American workers into the same union is a source of strength for them. In the recent period, however, Canadian workers in several fields found it necessary to declare their complete independence. What are they to think now in face of Operation SIU?

The National Maritime Union, which in its progressive days stood by the Canadian Seamen's Union, is today indifferent. On the other hand, the NMU's leaders have developed a special warmth for the SIU's officialdom. Now they may be comforted by the knowledge that SIU strike-breakers can be flown to the seven seas if need be in event the NMU strikes or is locked out.

David Dubinsky, too, must be somewhat embarrassed. His union in New York used the white-capped gents of the SIU for its phony and abortive organizing drive and paid them for it.

The SIU might add in small letters under the above proposed sign over its door, "Also organizing service for the right type of union."



COMING: Kilocycle Kultur . . . By Bob Lauter . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
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Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, April 20, 1949

They Reject War

THE PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE which opens today promises to be an event of great inspiration and importance.

Thousands of men and women are streaming toward this conference from all over Europe, Asia, and Latin America. They are coming from China, from Italy and England, from Poland and the U.S.A., from the Soviet Union and from Brazil.

Among them are mechanics, miners, trade unionists, poets, scientists, painters, playwrights, and farmers.

They represent many creeds and political groupings. Among them are Catholics, Jews, Protestants, and believers in non-Christian faiths. There are Communists and non-Communists.

But these men and women have one burning creed in common—they want peace. They simply will not accept the inevitability of another World War. They refuse to bow down to the false propaganda that there is a "war of ideologies" which will have to be settled by the horrors of worldwide atomic massacre.

What is even more important is their firm conviction that the horrible invention known in the press as "World War III" can be prevented.

The fact is that while the munitions makers and the dreamers of Wall Street empire are powerful and desperate, the world forces making for peace are more powerful and more determined than the warmakers.

The only men who want war today are the men who will profit from it. These are the munition makers, the Wall Street oil and banking firms who seek vast colonies with cheap labor. These men fear the rise of the new democracy in Europe; they fear the rise of independent nations in Asia and Africa; they would like to blot out the Socialism of the U.S.S.R. They have invented the myth of "Soviet aggression." But the peoples of the world refuse to swallow their war talk. Mankind can win peace.

We are sure that the hearts of millions of Americans will beat in sympathy with the peace aims of their fellowmen in Paris.

A Legal Farce

THERE ARE TWO prosecutors in the frame-up trial of the 12 Communist Party leaders at Foley Square.

One is the official prosecutor. The other is the man who sits on the bench.

Just take Monday's hearings. The Government dragged out the discredited stoolie, William O. Nowell, who now has been rewarded with a government job for his dirty work. This consists of inventing tall tales regarding his activity in the Communist Party.

According to Judge Medina's speeches to the jury, this is not a trial of ideas, of a party, or of a political philosophy. It is, he says, a trial of 12 men who, as individuals, "conspired" in 1945 to organize a Marxist-Leninist Party which would "advocate and teach" force and violence against the government.

What then has the testimony of stoolpigeon Nowell got to do with the case?

Nowell's ties with the Communist Party ended in 1936—nine years before the alleged "conspiracy" took place in 1945. (This "conspiracy" incidentally took place in a big public hall and was fully reported in the press). How can Nowell testify about a 1945 "conspiracy" when he admittedly broke off all ties with the Party nine years before?

But to Judge Medina this obvious frame-up assumes all the grandeur of vital testimony. He flatly brushes aside all objections made by the defense. It seems that Nowell is needed to spread the fantastic lies demanded by the prosecution. So Judge Medina insists in keeping him in.

Yet the press and the Court proudly feature this man's unsupported "interpretations" of Socialism as shining with truth and importance. Nowell performs his well-rehearsed act, and goes back to his soft government job, ready to perform whenever his masters pull the wires.

And the frame-up rolls on.

The Nowell performance should enlighten many citizens who may have been kidded into thinking that a "fair trial" of a political philosophy is possible. The Nowells and the Government are framing not only 12 men. They are framing the democratic liberties of all Americans.

CLOSING THE DOOR

By Fred Ellis



Foley Square Pied Piper Draws Rats Into Court

By Peggy Dennis

The Pied Piper of Hamelin has come to Foley Square and the rodents are crawling out of the woodwork. It is an incongruous sight to behold the fink, the labor spy, the informer, having their day in the somber "Halls of Justice." It is sickening to see the dignity

of the judicial black robe, the American Flag and the standard of the American Eagle used to give credence to witnesses who blandly admit that theirs is the story of Judas and the story of the stoolpigeon.

First, there was Louis Budenz, who has been used from New York to Seattle to Honolulu as the "expert" on Communism. But in the witness box at the trial of the 12 Communist leaders, Budenz has been exposed to be nothing more than a small-time panhandler who has always peddled his beliefs wherever the "pickings" were better.

Under defense attorney Sacher's questioning, it was brought out that in his adult lifetime, Budenz had traveled, ideologically, from Musteite to Trotskyite to Communist to Catholic, and professional turncoat—always for pay and with a job assured before the next step was taken. Mr. Sacher's very pointed question: "And whose payroll were you on before 1928?" put in sharp capsule the very essence of the man Budenz—the quick-change artist who threw off the old ideas and donned the new in no more time than it takes to negotiate a higher pay-check.

To one whose beliefs are motivated by the price they will bring petty financial chiseling and dishonest dealings with co-workers are incidental sidelines.

Louis Budenz claimed in Medina's courtroom last week that he had decided to join the Catholic Church and leave the Communist Party, and the Daily Worker, in January and June, 1945. In his published book he states he had been contemplating such action since 1943. During this entire time, he did not discuss any political problems that were supposedly bothering him nor did he even admit his frame of political mind to any of his associates with whom he maintained a close working relationship for over 10 years. On the contrary, he went through the outward motions of serving a political party, its newspaper, and its political program throughout this time when he no longer accepted them—

in exchange for his weekly pay-check.

Budenz drew those paychecks, and with them regular weekly expense accounts, medical expense reimbursements, bookstore credit, and a personal loan amounting to over \$800—during the whole period after his decision to leave the Communist Party had already been made, and he was already negotiating for a "better job" through his entry into the Church. He attended the July, 1945 convention of the Communist Party, after his June decision to leave the party, and was there, no doubt, already as a stoolpigeon who would enhance his selling price to his new allegiance. The "professorship" in economics at Notre Dame and Fordham Universities became his "plum" even though he had never taught before, and his professional training was in the field of law, and not that of education.

This is the character-background of the prosecution's star witness used to attempt to crucify 12 Communists whose "crime" is to have had a lifetime's courage and honesty and unswerving devotion to the cause of progressive humanity which neither policemen's clubs, nor fascist bullets, nor jail cells could weaken.

The second witness of the prosecution is of a slightly different breed. The press and radio gloated that gasps of surprise went up from the spectators when Herbert Philbrick announced that he is an FBI man sent into the Communist movement nine years ago.

That was not surprise registered that Wednesday afternoon, gentlemen of the press. I, too, was there. It was an audible gasp of disgust. And one word swept through the spectators' section: "Rat!"

The history of America's labor movement is spotted with the efforts of the labor spy and the company fink to penetrate labor's organizations. The American people have an innate and traditional scorn and hatred for the snooper and the stoolpigeon.

We leave to the psychiatrist the morbid task of probing into the

mentality of such people. Let him speculate as to what are the innermost thoughts of the Budenzes and Philbricks when they stand alone face to face with their secret "Dorian Grey" self-portraits and gaze upon the evil corruption and the tell-tale double-dealing corrosion embedded on those images of themselves.

We are more concerned here with the very simple fact that precisely in its reliance upon the Judas-turncoat and the planted-informer—the prosecution is admitting the bankruptcy of its case against the 12 Communist leaders.

There is not a single act or deed of the 12 which the prosecution has brought into court and has been able to say: "Here is the crime committed, and here is the evidence of how it was done." In the two weeks of introduction of so-called state's evidence, not once has Prosecutor's McGohey charged a single one of the 12, or the 12 collectively, with committing anything which might explain their presence as defendants in the courtroom.

Instead he has brought out of his files the professional agents of the state to testify to such "sensational" facts that meetings were held, classes were conducted, and books were recommended and read. But the need for bought-and-paid-for witnesses by the prosecution is created by their need to falsify the content of those classes and books and meetings. A Budenz and a Philbrick were needed to glibly prattle nonsense about Marxian definitions and pose as "experts" on Marxian theory.

The two weeks spent in quizzing prosecution witnesses on what they think Marx and Lenin meant in this or that paragraph of one of a score of books, could have been spent more profitably by both the judge and the jury if they actually read these books themselves, with the assistance of any accredited Marxist scholar. That is, if the Court were truly seeking knowledge and the facts.

But that, obviously, is not what the Court is seeking.

Trust Mum on Poison Light Tube

By Federated Press

Last summer a six-year-old boy in Guttenberg, N. J., found a fluorescent light tube. While playing with it, he stumbled and the tube smashed in his hands. Today his wounds have still not healed because of beryllium poisoning.

In Elizabeth, N. J., an employee of the Colorescent laboratory died March 5. For four years he had been ill. Cause of his death was listed as "suspected beryllium poisoning."

Behind these stories is a conspiracy of silence on the part of the major manufacturers of fluorescent lamps — General Electric, Westinghouse and Sylvania Electric. Although well aware of the danger of beryllium poisoning, the companies are concealing the information from possible consumers.

Beryllium is used in the fluorescent tubes to change electrical energy to visible light. A thin coating of the chemical lines the inside of the tubes.

Spokesmen for all three companies told the Federated Press the dangers of beryllium poisoning were greatly exaggerated. But at the same time they have issued warning notices to large industrial users, instructing them on "the precautions to be observed in the breaking and disposal of fluorescent lamps." The tubes, it is recommended, should be broken out of doors in a waste disposal area and the breakage should be "thrown into water or in a dump where it is not likely to be disturbed with evolution of dust." No such advice is given individual buyers.

BERYLLIUM POISON

The New York State Labor Department is apparently much more worried about the dangers than are the manufacturers. A leaflet issued April 4 warns that "beryllium is a poison even though it enters the body in small amounts through an open wound in the

skin or through the lungs."

"If a fluorescent tube is broken in the house, the poisonous beryllium dust may be inhaled or it may enter the skin through a cut from the broken glass," the leaflet quotes Dr. Leonard Greenberg as saying in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

Additional evidence that the companies are actually well aware of beryllium dangers is that all three, which monopolize the fluorescent lamp industry, are busily at work in their laboratories trying to find a substitute for use in the lamps.

The Labor Herald, west coast CIO paper, was told by a spokesman for the Southern California Edison Co. that "one company has discontinued the use of beryllium." Checking with the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Labor Herald editor Harold Rossman was informed that the Sylvania Co. was no longer using the dangerous chemical.

Big business "ethics," however, prevents Sylvania from taking the lead and publicly announcing that it has found a substitute.

MUM ON SUBSTITUTE

Asked by Federated Press to comment on the Labor Herald story, a Sylvania spokesman admitted the company was experimenting with substitutes. He refused to confirm or deny that it had ceased using beryllium.

Any announcement on a discovery of a beryllium substitute would be a "joint announcement," he said. Pressed to explain the reason for a company's withholding of such vital information from the public, all he would say was: "Well, if one company had it, chances are they wouldn't release it alone."

A Westinghouse spokesman was

even more cagey than the Sylvania representative. "I can't give you a doggone thing," he said, flatly refusing to answer such questions as: Is beryllium dangerous? Has Westinghouse been experimenting with a substitute?

President Dick Lynch of Local 410, CIO United Electrical Workers, which represents the Westinghouse workers in Bloomfield, N. J., was more informative.

According to Lynch, beryllium is "definitely a killer." In the Bloomfield plant alone, he declared, it has cost the lives of two workers in the past two years. Because of the nature of the disease, Lynch added, "many workers may have it, but they don't know it."

Charging that all three companies have known about its dangers "for a long time," Lynch said they were worried about publicity "because they are afraid it will hurt their business." He accused all three of ducking their responsibility and failing to give the public adequate warning about the possibilities of poisoning. He urged that a warning leaflet be inserted in the package of every tube explaining how to dispose of them without danger.

MINERS SEEK 6-HOUR DAY ON EVE OF '49 PACT TALKS

By James H. Dolsen

PITTSBURGH, April 19.—Miners throughout Western Pennsylvania expect that the 360-man United Mine Workers national policy committee at its meeting April 25 in Washington will demand reduction of the eight-hour day to six hours with no cut in pay an increase in the 20 cent-a-ton-royalty for the health and welfare fund.

Preliminary maneuvers and statements of the operators indicate they will bitterly resist these demands.

Nearly a thousand miners in this district alone lost their jobs the first half of April. Thousands more are working only three and four days a week. In the Anthracite, 80,000 men have been working two and three day weeks since December. Speedup is so intense that one local has sent a committee to ask John L. Lewis to intercede against contract violations. **PROTEST STOPPAGES**

The miners have been meeting the growing unemployment and speedup with renewed signs of militancy. Short-rank and file stoppages are reported at various mines.

Typical is the one-day strike,

protesting the discharge of a miner for "undue absenteeism," which the men won on April 8, at the Barking Hill mine of the Consumer Mining Co., near New Kensington. The company agreed to reinstate the worker who was fired, the union charged, for refusing to load coal until more track was laid.

The union contract expires June 30. The following day the annual 10-day vacation begins with each miner receiving \$100 vacation pay in advance. Unless a new contract is signed by the end of the vacation period, the miners are expected not to return to work under their "no contract, no work" policy.

Porai-Koshitz Dies; Was Soviet Chemist

MOSCOW, April 19 (UP).—Alexander Porai-Koshitz, one of Russia's most distinguished chemists, died yesterday. He specialized in aniline dyes.

He was the author of about 200 scientific papers and the inventor of many processes.

Porai-Koshitz was a member of the Academy of Sciences and was a Stalin prize winner in his field.

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Press Roundup

THE TIMES, just full of that old New England spirit, hails the proposal to take corporation stockholders' meetings out of places that are "comparatively inaccessible" and hold them "with the fullest possible attendance at what should be the corporate equivalent of the annual town meeting." We can just see the messers Morgan, Rockefeller and Du Pont getting off the cracker barrel to vote for socialism in line with the "democracy" in corporate management envisioned by the Times.

THE MIRROR frets: "It is amazing and alarming that the American people take so little interest in the situation in China. The American taxpayer is paying billions of dollars every year to win the cold war in Europe, but we are permitting the Russians to defeat us step by step in China."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Lippmann sees a "not so pretty picture" in our foreign policy in Germany, Japan, China, Greece, Iran and Korea. "All the public relations officers, and all the visitors, who have had the VIP treatment, are unable to cover the fact that in these places things have gone or are going badly." After this rather gentle understatement of catastrophe, Mr. Lippmann cheers up with the thought that "where we have used American military and economic power... to prohibit aggression, to help others help themselves things have gone perhaps brilliantly well."

THE NEWS graciously concedes that relief rolls really are going up, and that it's okay for the city to increase appropriations. It recommends that welfare boss Hilliard be kept on the job in the accurate belief that he'll continue to keep "bums"—for which read the needy—off relief and will keep fighting "Communists"—for which read union-busting.

THE POST has a long defense of the Atlantic War Pact, in line with its new policy since it fired its editor for opposing the Pact. According to the Post editorialist, the Pact, when "properly understood," is a move "toward the attainment of at least one of the Four Freedoms — freedom from fear—the fear of small nations that a great power will coerce and swallow them one by one."

If so, one might ask, then why don't those nations which have been freed from fear stop fingering their guns so anxiously? As to the "swallowing," the end of the Post's editorial answers the beginning perfectly: "The American people... will keep a vigilant eye on the behavior of their allies... (they) will exert an enormous leverage on all allied governments."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN comes out four-square in favor of teaching American history in the schools. When was the last time a Journal editor looked up the curriculum of a local high school?

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM warns its readers not to get excited about rumored Soviet moves to solve the Berlin impasse. "It may be a generation or more" before an agreement is possible, says eager-for-peace Telly.

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Gov't Witness Admits Job With G. L. K. Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

got the witness to say, in redirect examination, that the prosecution had not told him how to testify or what names to drag in.

In testifying, under cross-examination, about his connections with Smith, Nowell admitted he had spoken at meetings with the fascist in 1940 and 1941, and had done research work for him. He was paid for this work, he said. He sought to deny that he knew anything about Smith's anti-Semitism or KKK connections.

Cross-questioning about Nowell's strikebreaking for Ford brought the startling "information" that the informer had been kicked out of the Ford plant in 1944 because of "collusion" between the Communist Party and the Ford Motor Co.

EJECTED BY WORKERS

Actual fact was that he had been so discredited as a stool-pigeon he was of no further use to the Ford Co. in that capacity. When they sought to place him in the foundry, Negro workers threw him out bodily and demanded his removal because they did not want to work with a labor spy.

In 1941, questioning indicated he served as a witness in a Ford injunction case against a CIO strike in the plant, in which the company tried to establish some sort of "conspiracy" between the union and the Communist Party.

The discussion of labor spies resulted in a dramatic interchange between the defense and Judge Medina on the role of these creatures, during which the jury was excused.

LESSON ON SPIES

Defendant Eugene Dennis, CP general secretary, acting as his own attorney, charged the stool-pigeons in present case were similar to the gestapo agents who testified against George Dimitroff in the notorious Reichstag Fire trial of 1933.

Defense counsel Gladstein gave the judge a lesson in stool pig-eonry by referring back to the La-Follette Senate Committee reports showing that these spies sent into labor organizations were not simply observers but provocateurs and disrupters. The Senate committee, Gladstein noted, made the point that government spies did not differ in this respect from spies of private agencies.

Plainly worried by the charges of labor spy against his witnesses, Prosecutor McGohey made an impassioned defense of FBI agents appearing thus far in the case. He insisted they had clearly testified they did not engage in labor spying, a contention sharply challenged by the defense attorneys Harry Sacher and George W. Crockett.

The judge eagerly backed McGohey. Both obviously felt the effect of the exposure of an earlier stoolpigeon, Herbert A. Philbrick, as a labor spy, and wanted no repetition.

Under later questioning by Gladstein, Nowell admitted he had conferred with Assistant Prosecutor Frank H. Gordon in November concerning the evidence he would give in this case.

"How long after your discussion with Gordon did you get your job (with the Immigration Division of the Department of Justice)?" Gladstein asked.

"I got my job on Dec. 8." "Then you got the job soon after your discussion with Mr. Gordon?"

Recognizing the implications of the question, Nowell evaded a di-

Condolences

Club Friedman JYF and the students and teachers of the School for Higher Jewish Education express sympathy to DAVID EDELMAN, his mother and sisters on the loss of their father and husband.

rect answer, saying this was true "in point of time only."

Isserman's questioning revealed that Nowell had testified falsely Monday when he said, in answer to government questioning, that defendant Jack Stachel was responsible for his going to Moscow in 1931.

Stachel was at that time working in New York in the TUUL and had no conversations with Nowell on this or other matters in 1931.

The connection with Stachel was supposed to serve as the legal excuse for getting in the irrelevant matter back in 1931-32. The indictment against the defendants covers 1945-48.

Similarly, Nowell had originally testified he had been "appointed" by Stachel to the Michigan Party District Board and Secretariat. It turned out on cross-examination that at other government hearings he had never mentioned Stachel but had testified he had been regularly elected to these committees.

NEW MEMORIES

In fact, in a long list of names of people allegedly associated with him in Detroit which Nowell had given to the Un-American Activities Committee, Stachel was not even mentioned. Neither did Nowell mention in his reports to the committee of his alleged experiences in relation to his trip and stay in Moscow, the names of two other defendants that he suddenly recalled in this trial as being there.—Irving Potash and Gus Hall.

Though he said he hadn't seen any of these people for 17 years, he "identified" their pictures shown him by the government a day before he took the stand.

NEXT WITNESS

The new witness, Nicodemus, testified he joined the party early in 1937, and attempted his last meeting last in 1946. He works for the Celanese Corp. of America, and is a member of the CIO Textile Workers Union.

He said he joined the party because he was told it would make him a better union leader.

Aside from some nonsensical cloak and dagger stuff about receiving instructions to "draw maps" of the plant entrances back in 1940, his testimony thus far was routine. He will return to the stand when court reconvenes on Friday, after a two-day Passover recess.

JUDGE SENSITIVE

Both judge and prosecutor displayed marked sensitivity about union membership and activity from the moment questions concerning them were asked. It was obvious they were striving to avoid a repetition of the Philbrick experience when the cross-examination by the defense established the FBI stoolie was spying on unions and the Progressive Party as well as on the Communist Party.

Nowell testified, in answer to attorney Isserman's questioning, that he got a job in Ford's in 1939.

"There was an organizing drive there in 1941, wasn't there?" the lawyer asked.

McGohey jumped up with a hasty objection, and the judge, quickly sustained.

A moment later, Isserman asked him whether he had been a union member when he first worked for Ford, back in 1929. Again, an

immediate objection, quickly sustained by the judge.

The attorney then brought out, through a series of questions, the fact that Nowell had joined the Trade Union Unity League in 1929, and had later become a member of its national committee. Chairman of the TUUL at the time was William Z. Foster.

The questioning at this point suggested the highly significant discrepancy, later developed by Isserman, between Nowell's early testimony concerning his connections with defendant Jack Stachel, and the fact that Stachel became assistant secretary of the TUUL in December of 1930.

"Did you as a member of the TUUL do any union work in the plant?" Isserman asked. Again an objection, upheld by the judge.

"Your membership in the TUUL was through a local union branch, was it not?" objection. Sustained.

Isserman then shifted to the 1939 period.

"You worked for the Ford Service Department, did you not?"

The witness denied this, and when Isserman attempted to question him further in order to break down his denial, prosecutor McGohey objected and the judge upheld him. Medina asked the lawyer what he wanted to show.

"I am testing the credibility of the witness," and that he did, in fact, work for the Ford Service Department," Isserman replied.

"I don't see how his working for some department of an auto company tests his credibility," Medina replied.

ENLIGHTENS MEDINA

Defense attorney Richard Gladstein jumped up to enlighten Medina.

"Your honor appears to be unaware of the fact that the service department is the name of the agency used by the Ford Motor Co. to prevent labor organization. Its members are labor spies, stool-pigeons, provocateurs whose job it is to break up union organization."

At this point, the judge dismissed the jury for the bitter discussion on labor spying.

Following return of the jury, Nowell testified that he went to work as a punch press operator when he returned to Ford's in 1939.

But his co-workers made life so miserable for him, he got the employment office to shift him to a clerical job in the Social Welfare Department.

He said he was shifted after consulting Donald Marshall, prominent member of the group of union busters working under Harry Bennett, head of the Ford Service division. Marshall, he declared, was assistant employment director at Ford's.

After that, he declared, he was transferred to the employment office, working directly under Marshall.

Isserman asked whether this transfer took place before or after the 1941 strike, but the question was barred by the judge, after the prosecutor objected.

WORKERS COMPLAINED

The attorney then wanted to know whether he had complained about the Communists in his department to Marshall. Nowell said he did, but denied mentioning they were Communists. He claimed the workers in his group had tried to drop cranes on him, and otherwise make life unpleasant.

The fact is that by that time the workers knew he was a stool-pigeon working for the Service Department and they demanded he get out.

Isserman then fired a series of questions at Nowell designed to establish the fact that he had stood against militant union workers and Communists to the plant management, Prosecutor and

judge worked together again to bar all these questions.

Some of the questions did get through, and Nowell denied what was then a matter of common knowledge in Detroit; namely, that he did act as stoolpigeon.

Isserman's questioning established the fact that Nowell had testified in a Ford injunction proceeding against the 1941 strike, a proceeding that mentioned the Communist Party as a defendant, as well as the United Auto Workers (CIO).

Questions concerning his strike-breaking activity during the 1941 strike were barred by sustained objections.

WORKED FOR FASCIST

At this point, Isserman switched to questioning Nowell about his work with Gerald L. K. Smith.

"You spoke at meetings conducted by Gerald L. K. Smith, didn't you?"

"Some of them."

"You did research work for Gerald L. K. Smith?"

"I looked through files for him."

Isserman then wanted to know whether he had served as "race relations director" for Smith. Nowell admitted he had given him some "advice."

"Is Smith a Fascist?" Isserman asked.

McGohey objected, the judge sustained, as he did several other objections concerning Smith's organizational connections.

Nowell also declared he spoke at meetings sponsored by Smith during a period of "several months."

Isserman also sought to establish the fact that Nowell had actually been a stoolpigeon for Ford when he was a member of the Communist Party, but Nowell denied this.

Asked why he left the Ford employ in 1944, he gave the absurd answer that he was kicked out because of "collusion between the Ford Co. and the Communist Party."

Isserman then established that Nowell was lying when he testified the other day that he went to the Soviet Union at the instigation of defendant Stachel, and when he said his activity in the party in Detroit from 1930 to 1934 stemmed from Stachel's "appointing" him to leading positions.

The cross-examination forced the witness to admit he was selected by the Detroit district board to go to the Lenin School after Stachel had left the district, and that he had been elected, not appointed, to the Detroit district board and secretariat.

ANTI-BIAS STRIKE RESUMES

(Continued from page 3)

Detective William J. McManus. Strike leader Edward Sparer denounced the police for "trying to terrorize the students and their supporters."

McManus claimed an unidentified CCNY dean complained of noise.

Canada Lee, Negro actor, earlier spoke to nearly 1,000 students at the flagpole. "I am all for your action against fascist teachers," Lee told the cheering students.

TO SUE 'TIMES'

Earlier William Fortunato, president of the day Student Council and chairman of the strike committee, announced libel suits against the New York Times for \$100,000 and against Prof. Knickerbocker and Davis for \$80,000. The action is being taken by Fortunato and three other students. A New York Times story last week quoted both Knickerbocker and Davis as saying the strike was Communist-led.

The strike committee declared that 50 percent of the college's 7,230 students were still out.

GET CUT NOTICES

Students reported that they had begun receiving cutting notices from the registrar's office.

The strike committee announced a score of classes on the campus for striking students beginning tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Dean John J. Theobald, com-

Rabbi Wise

(Continued from page 3)

the fires of a new war, and urged American - Soviet negotiations. While he did not mention it by name, press comment assumed that Dr. Wise was referring to the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Rabbi Wise was sharply critical of State Department betrayals of Israel.

During the campaign to gain Communist Simon W. Gerson his rightful place on the New York City Council as successor to the late Peter V. Cacchione, Rabbi Wise stated that the Council's failure to seat Gerson was "to deny the reality of democratic government."

Dr. Wise early recognized the menace of Hitlerism to the peace of the world.

He helped found the American Jewish Congress in 1917 and also the first inter-American Jewish Council.

A statement issued yesterday by Vito Marcantonio, state chairman of the American Labor Party, said:

The American Labor Party mourns the death of a courageous fighter to progressive cause and an implacable foe of reaction."

Rabbi Wise was born in Budapest, Hungary, March 17, 1874, the son of Dr. Aaron and Sabine De Fischer Wise. When he was a year old he was brought to the United States by his parents.

Dr. Wise was educated in New York public schools, the College of the City of New York and Columbia University, and began his rabbinical career at the age of 19, as an assistant rabbi of the Madison Avenue Synagogue. Within a year, he became its head.

He was 33 years old when he declined the post of rabbi of Temple-El Emanuel, New York's richest congregation. He said he rejected the offer because of a clause in the proposed agreement which would have made him "subject to and under the control of the board of trustees."

Dr. Wise figured prominently in the Zionist movement. He was one of the founders of the Foundation of American Zionists.

Lawrence to Talk At CRC Meeting

William Lawrence, executive secretary of the New York Civil Rights Congress, will speak tonight (Wednesday) at 2328 Broadway (at 84 St.), at a meeting sponsored by the West Side Chapter of the CRC.

menting on teacher participation in these classes said, "I should think they could be directed not to teach and if they did they could be brought up on charges." He said the students wouldn't get any credit for these classes.

T. O. Thackery, former editor of the New York Post, in a message to the students, said that tax support should be withdrawn from CCNY "if funds continue to be used to purchase Hitlerian instruction."

Support also came from the Bronx Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Early in the afternoon state commissioner of education Francis T. Spaulding had not yet acted in the situation while the board of higher education Monday night refused to take any further action.

A call for community support of the student picket lines was issued last night by the evening session Student Council Strike Committee. The Committee represents 5,500 evening session students who voted 7 to 3 to go out on strike last Monday evening.

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes to BETTY and JACK on their marriage.

Allerton-Parkchester Youth Section, CP.

Thoughts on the Cultural Struggle: 7

Waldo Frank,
Agent of Wall Street

By Barnard Rubin

IF, IN THESE DAYS, one hears of a prominent U. S. intellectual attacking the militarism of the top brass in the public press you would be justified in calling him a man of courage, of integrity.

But what is one to think of a prominent intellectual—Waldo Frank—who has been running all over Latin American countries, with the apparent approval of the State Department, agitating against Latin American armies! Now, progressives are against dictatorial armies anywhere, but no one in his right mind thinks that the main danger to world peace in this period comes from any Latin American army: it comes, in a military sense, from whatever is being plotted in the Pentagon.

So what was Waldo Frank getting at when he issued a "manifesto" recently in Colombia, which was printed on the front page of the leading newspaper of Bogota there (and reprinted in the March 19 issue of the Nation here) in which he stated, "Latin America needs no armies"? As a matter of fact he was so bold as to say, "Abolish the (Latin American) armies" and, "The answer is not another army . . . not the capture of the army by another authoritarian group as has happened in Russia."

Ah, Russia, now we're getting somewhere!

FRANK puts over his punch line, specially addressed to Latin American youth and students who have been energetically opposing Wall Street domination of their lives and economy: "You can learn more today from Gandhi than from Stalin."

(Gandhi, as you recall, was the exponent of "passive resistance," a policy which kept the people of India subject to British imperialism long after they were ready to get rid of it. The people of India are still paying for this policy with their misery, now being saddled with a government dominated by both British and Wall Street bankers. Stalin's policy on the national question, on the other hand, is an achieved record: for the real equality and protection of the sovereign needs of all peoples, big and small).

IT'S IN the Saturday Review of Literature (April 9 edition) that Frank, in a front-page advertised article entitled Latin America: A Cultural Inventory, reveals one of the whys for his strange activities. "Peoples are capable," he writes, "of one hate and fear at a time. When we, who are the hated and feared (Frank's emphasis), strengthen reactionary armies in Latin America by sending them equipment for 'defense against Russia', we merely increase distrust; nor do we in the slightest decrease the armies' dislike for the U.S.A. . . ."

You'll notice that even the anti-Soviet Frank puts the phrase "defense against Russia" in quotes. Now, not even the most farfetched of war propagandists can claim that Soviet troops are anywhere near Latin America. But because Wall Street's Truman Administration, in Frank's own words, is "hated and feared" by the Latin American people, when weapons are sent to "reactionary armies" for the purpose of keeping these people in subjection, other possibilities arise. Especially when even the armies themselves have only "dislike for the U.S.A." There was what happened in China, for example, when entire armies of dictator Chiang Kai-shek, equipped and financed by Washington, went over to the people's cause.

COSMOPOLITANISM

WALL STREET has found that it isn't easy to convince the peoples of the world to give up their independence for the profits of bankers and industrialists. Their feeling of independence, their respect for their own national and cultural achievements, among other things, stands in the way.

Wall Street, therefore, has found the services of intellectuals like Waldo Frank and their cultural products which weaken national sentiments, a major weapon. When a sizable group of intellectuals of any people Wall Street is after, and that goes for all countries—including our own—is affected consciously, or unconsciously, by the use of phony "world government" (a banker-dominated "world government," of course), "man-is-evil-it's-no-use" cultural propaganda, or any propaganda which makes them victims or carriers of capitalist values, the resistance of that people is weakened.

A powerful weapon; and it's this weapon which the Soviets call "cosmopolitanism"—the denial of the value of nations and their culture.

Obviously cosmopolitanism is the opposite, the enemy of true internationalism: true internationalism can be based only on the recognition of the principle of equality of nations and peoples; not their subordination to Wall Street. But you'll find, of course, that these Wall Street cultural agents usually pose as "internationalists," they'll even say nasty things about Wall Street—as a boss' agent in a trade union will knock the boss—in order to achieve their main objective.

LET'S TAKE another look at Waldo Frank, one of these agents, at work. In the same Saturday Review Frank, as we've seen, is careful to sound radical as all get-out, but notice how the points he makes coincide with his mission. He starts off on page 7 with the statement that Latin American republics "have liquidated their pasts and become candidates for citizenship in a new world." On page 8, after graciously mentioning some intellectual leaders, he says, "Latin America is rich in the elements of past cultures, BUT HAS TODAY NO CULTURE, NO CIVILIZATION OF ITS OWN." On page 9: "By the measure of unity and efficacy, WE OF U.S.A. DO HAVE A CULTURE." (My emphasis—B.R.)

Then follows some deprecating references to U.S.A. culture but only to emphasize that "there is involved in our mean culture a great treasure" (technics and efficacy). This gives it prestige and immense invasive powers, particularly in regions like America Hispana. I thought, on first reading these lines, that at least this once Frank was frank—in using the word "invasive." This is the "cultural front" of the dollar invasion.

(More Thursday)

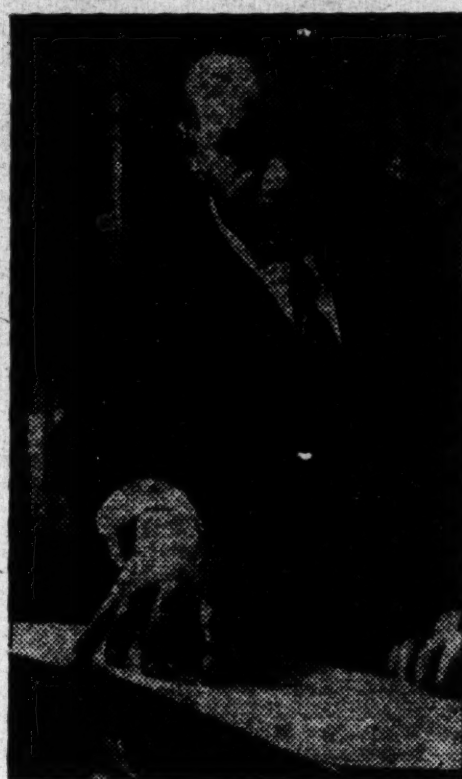
Music:

Dean Dixon Conducts
Exciting New Work

By Ben Levine

IF EVER THERE WAS a time for the Bill of Rights in the U. S. Constitution to be trumpeted through the land, the time is now when the warmongers are engaged in their fierce witch-hunting campaign against liberty. And so the singing of the Bill of Rights by the baritone, Myron Sands, to music composed by Miss D. H. Herbert and played by the New York Chamber Orchestra at Town Hall last night, was a stirring event.

Dean Dixon, who conducted, gave a glorious climax of brass, wood wind and strings to accompany the final words. The narration written by Harry Barnhart, was spoken with quiet dignity by Zinnette Carroll. It is hard to judge the music itself, however, as this critic's attention was focused on the words. But the performance as a whole had a dramatic impact that made us wish it could be blazoned forth through a national radio hookup.



DEAN DIXON

This was a "first New York performance," and so were two other pieces introduced by Dean Dixon on an extraordinary program—Of-

frande a Une Ombre by Henri Barraud, and Suite for String Orchestra, by Michal Spisak, both smoothly written and skillfully played.

As if that was not enough, there was Vladimir Dukelsky's intricate Cello Concerto. Maurice Bialkin, the soloist, made his cello perform amazing feats of virtuosity, though we wished sometimes for the simple singing qualities that we had just heard in the previous number—Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, which the orchestra played as carefully and tenderly as if it were too a "first New York performance."

The vigor and freshness that Dean Dixon brings to his work was shown clearly in the final number, Brahms' Academic Festival Overture. The performance emphasized the "festival" part in the title, and shook off to some extent the academic pall which hangs over it.

Story of a Jim Crow
'Art Festival' Down South

By Herbert Aptheker

(Associate editor, Masses & Mainstream)

ONE COLLEGE president tells another, in effect: "As you know, the state-supported art museum located on my campus is to be opened officially April 22. To mark this occasion an art festival is to be held here on that and the following day. Would you not, please, have examples of the work of students in your art department exhibited in this festival?"

Promptly comes the answer: "Thank you. Certainly, we shall be happy to participate." In acknowledging receipt of this reply the initiator of the correspondence adds a postscript: "Of course, none of your students may appear at the festival—just their paintings."

Confused, dear reader? Well, it's all quite simple. The festival is on the grounds of the University of Alabama (white), and the paintings were to come from Talladega College (Negro), so, "of course," only the inanimate paintings and not the animate painters would be welcomed.

I IMAGINE the learned Dr. John M. Callalee, president of the University of Alabama, was hurt when word came to him that the student body of Talladega had voted unanimously to send his festival no paintings, and that the Alabama Student Conference on Civil Rights had denounced his act as an "infringement on human decency" and a "sword thrust into the heart of world mankind."

Moreover, the protests of these young Alabama Negro men and women have led two of the invited speakers at the festival, Dr. Thomas Munro of the Cleveland

Art Museum and Dr. Francis Taylor of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, to cancel their engagements.

The somewhat dazed president Callalee pleaded he was acting in conformity with the Jimcrow laws of Alabama and that he "had no choice in the matter"—a plea put forth by Goering not so long ago and found wanting.

But where are the indignant protests of those democratic esthetes, Clement Greenberg and Dwight MacDonald and Mary McCarthy, et. al., who professed such concern the other day because Alexander Fadyev's neighbor, Boris Pasternak, had regimanted himself into translating

Shakespeare's poetry? Where are the headlines in our free press urging pickets to denounce this paradox—a Jimcrow art festival?

MEANWHILE, "subversive barbarians," like those of us who read the Daily Worker, might want to write to Dr. Callalee at his university in Tuscaloosa and tell him how we feel about his Jimcrow laws and festivals. And we might want to write to Mr. Louis C. Frayser, president of the Talladega chapter of the Alabama Student Conference on Civil Rights, and thank him and his fellow-students for their courageous stand against this "infringement on human decency."

Knickerbocker's Anti-Communism

(Continued from Page 3)

Krieg in Europa? ("Will War Come in Europe?") Here are the comments of Nazi individuals and newspapers:

"This book is a fearless complaint against Versailles" (Father Friedrich Muckermann).

"He (Knickerbocker) does not doubt that Germany is basically concerned with the maintenance of peace!" (Hamburger Tageblatt).

"A book friendly to present-day Germany and its Fuehrer, fluently written, aimed at destroying many false concepts, both in and outside of Germany, among Germans and foreigners" Oberstleutnant a. D. Dr. von Niedermeyer, Berlin-Grunewald).

FRIENDLY TO HITLERISM

Is it enough that Knickerbocker, like Hitler, used Versailles as an excuse for fascism, that he presented Hitlerism as a "peaceful" movement, that he tried to destroy the "false concepts" of anti-Nazis, that he was friendly to the Germany of 1934 "and to its Fuehrer"? Or will the Mutual Network inform its radio audience in more detail of the character of the man who is trying to convict Communist leaders for "force and violence"?

Of his book, Kommt Europa Wieder Hoch? ("Will Europe Rise Again?") the publisher's statement reads, "He answers it with great optimism: JA!" Of what kind of Europe and what kind of rise could Knickerbocker have written to make his opinions so welcome in Naziland?

It would seem from the jacket blurb that another book, Der Rote Handel Droht! ("Red Trade Threatens!") describes the success of the Soviet Five-Year Plan in

terms of its threat to Hitler economy.

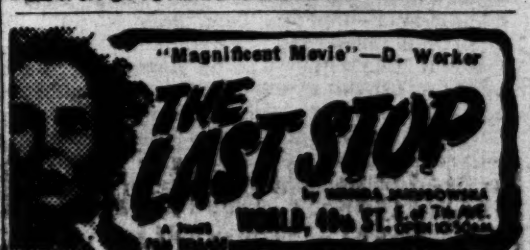
NAZIS PRAISE BOOK

Deutschland—So Oder So? ("Whither Germany?") by H. R. Knickerbocker, does even better in the eyes of Nazi officialdom, for the publisher advertises it by quoting from the Press Service of the NADAP—the Nazi Party itself. In praising the book, the Nazi press service writes: "Despite all hardships, sorrows and contradictions, his belief remains that the strength of Germany cannot be smashed unless the entire world is smashed."

Some indication of the esteem in which Nazi publishers held the works of H. R. Knickerbocker may be gathered from the publication figures. The jacket alone reveals that these books were published in editions totaling 121,000 copies.

Here, then, is the man whom the Mutual Network will present at 7:30 tonight to talk "Americanism," to slander the leaders of the Communist Party, and to propagandize for that anti-Communist Axis which was so popular in the Germany of 1934.

Puzzle fans—follow the crossword puzzle daily in the Daily Worker.



Henry Morgan, NBC's new comedy star heard Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WNBC—680 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.

WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.
WOCB—690 Kc.
WNEW—1130 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.

WHN—1050 Kc.
WBNY—1490 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul
WJZ-Modern Romances
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindclahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Ted Malone
WOCB-Grand Slam
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Calen Drake
WOR-Quiz Club
WOCB-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WOCB-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WOCB-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Br. Kenishire
WOCB-Helen Trent
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News; Herb Sheldon
12:45-WOCB-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WNYC-String Music
WOCB-Big Sister
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig Program
WOCB-Ma Perkins-Sketch
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WOCB-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
1:45-WJZ-Dorothy Dix
WOCB-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WNYC-Weather Report; News
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Map Detective
WOCB-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Record Review
2:15-WOCB-Perry Mason
2:30-WOCB-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WOCB-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WOCB-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Musical Memory Game

3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Talk Your Way Out
WOCB-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WOCB-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WOCB-Robert Q. Lewis Show
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WOCB-Hunt Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonie Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-Johnny Olson
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WOCB-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-Anna and Eleanor Roosevelt
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WOCB-Calen Drake
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WOCB-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WOCB-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WOCB-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WOCB-Herb Shriner
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WOCB-Lowell Thomas

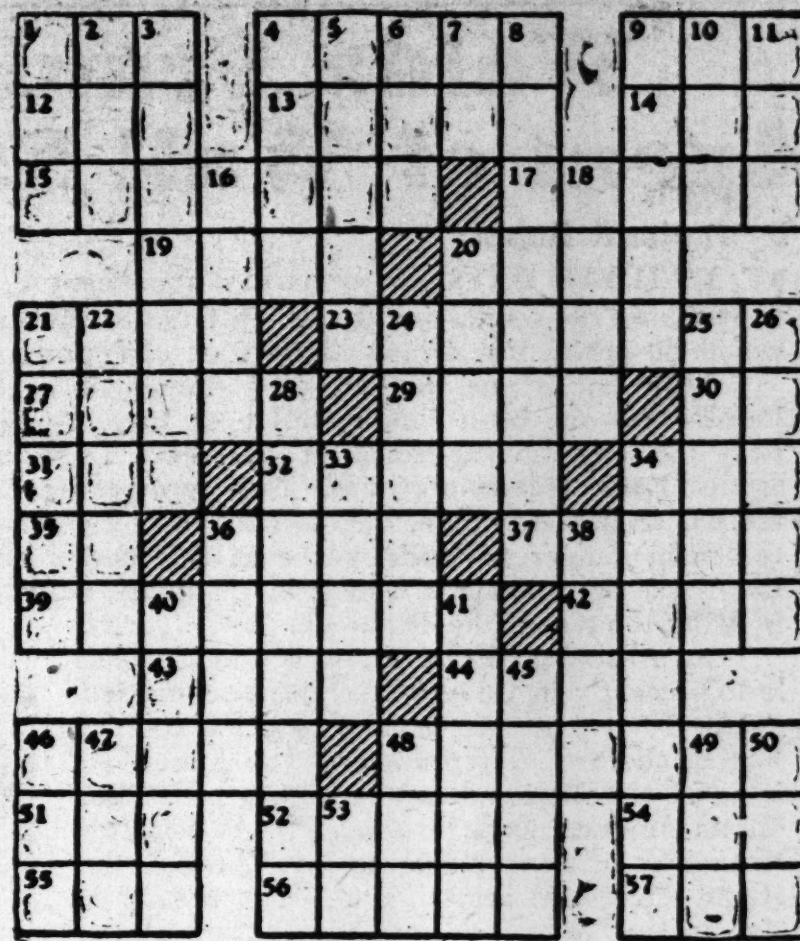
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WOCB-Seulah
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
WLIR-Williams Gailmor
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WOCB-Jack Smith Show
WQXR-News; On Stage
7:30-WNBC-Guy Lombardo
WOR-H. R. Knickerbocker
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WOCB-Club 15
WQXR-Jaques Fray
7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports
WOCB-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Blondie
WOR-Can You Top This
WJZ-Amateur Hour
WOCB-Mr. Chameleon
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve
WOR-Boston Blackie
WOCB-Dr. Christian
9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern
WOCB-County Fair
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Star Theatre
9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney
WJZ-Groucho Marx
WOR-Better Half
WNYC-Queens College Forum
WQXR-Forum
10:00-WNBC-Big Story
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show
WOR-Comedy Playhouse
WOCB-Beat the Clock
10:30-WNBC-Curtain Time
WOR-Symphonette
WOCB-Capitol Cloak Room

Man Missing in
5-Alarm Oakland Fire

OAKLAND, Cal., April 19 (UP).—One man was missing, another was injured and more than 200 persons were forced to flee today when a spectacular five-alarm fire destroyed two buildings in downtown Oakland.

The flames destroyed a furniture store, a drug store, liquor store and a number of other shops, a rooming house and 28 apartments above the stores.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1-Man's nick-name
4-Years
9-Constellation
12-Electrified particle
13-Bay window
14-To cut down
15-Starting in performance
17-Angry
19-Origin
20-Stain
21-To be aware
23-Violent commotion
27-Pertaining to the nose
29-Plane surface
30-Beel
31-Pronoun
32-Reddish yellow
34-Humorist
35-Note of scale
36-Ox of Celebes
37-Cudgel
39-To lengthen
42-Second-hand
43-To defeat utterly
44-To rave
46-Place of combat
48-English painter
51-Kiwi
52-To conduct
54-Female sheep
55-To spread for drying
56-War-chariot
57-To moo

VERTICAL

1-Object
2-Large snake
3-To take the whole of
4-Crazy (slang)
5-To harangue
6-Nothing
7-Earth goddess
8-Foot covering (pl.)
9-Famous violin maker
10-To decay
11-Dread
16-State
18-List
20-Certain
21-Cutting instrument

(Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle)

PAGE AGIO NOW
UYEA RAVE ERE
PA TRAM RED
RI EBBS LEES
ACTOR SOLE AXE
RIOTED RECESS
RO ESAU DRAPE
OUT TUNE USED
TSAR BILL ER
RAY TAIL AH
AIR ATEH ANTI
STY KIDD DEED

Daily Worker Screen Guide :: Tops Good

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Dede
ASTOR—Knock Out Any Door
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Man Who Could Work Miracles; Things to Come
BIJOU—Red Shoes
CAPITOL—City Across the River
CRITERION—Life of Riley
ELYSEE—Marius; Cesar
FULTON—Joan of Arc
GLOBE—The Champion
GOTHAM—Lady of Burlesque
LOEW'S STATE—Take Me Out to the Ball Game
LITTLE CARNEGIE—Song to Remember
LITTLE CINEMET—Wandering Jew
MAYFAIR—Wizard of Oz
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—King Kong
NEW YORK—Fighting Feels; Elderado Pass
PARAMOUNT—The Undercover Man
PARIS—Symphonie Pastorale
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Connecticut Yankee
RKO PALACE—Pride of the Yankees
RIALTO—Bambi; The Jungle Boy
ROXY—Mr. Belvedere Goes to College
STANLEY—Tomorrow's a Wonderful Day; Toys
STRAND—My Dream Is Yours
VICTORIA—Joan of Arc
WORLD—Last Step
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Day of Wrath; Zero for Conduct; Blood of a Poet
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
ARCADIA—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
ART—Pygmalion
BEVERLY—Trafic Hunt
CHARLES—Saboteur; Dead Man's Gold
CITY—Rumors; Sidekicks of London
GRACIE SQUARE—Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Wake of the Red Witch
IRVING PLACE—Professor; My Son
LOEW'S CANAL—Crisis Cries; Fighting O'Flynn
LOEW'S COMMODORE—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S 42ND ST.—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S 72ND ST.—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S 86TH ST.—My Own True Love; Whispering Smith
NORMANDIE—Night Has a Thousand Eyes
PLAZA—Hills of Home
RKO PROCTORS 55TH ST.—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO JEFFERSON—State Police; Armored Car
SUTTON—Quartet
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Hills of Home
TRANS-LUX MONROE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
TRANS-LUX COLONY—Snake Pit; Variety Time
TRANS-LUX 60TH—Sleeping Car to Trieste
TRISTONE—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
TUDOR—Snake Pit; Variety Time
YORK—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
54TH ST.—Snake Pit; Variety Time
52ND ST.—PLAYHOUSE—Accused
65TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Snake Pit
65TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Snake Pit
66TH ST. GRANDE—Last Show

West Side

ALDEN—That Hamilton Woman; Secret Weapon
ARDEN—Bahara; Destroyer
BELMONT—Musica Poca a Loo
BRYANT—Killer McCoy; Undercover Male
COLUMBIA—Long Voyage Home; Bring 'Em Back Alive
CARLTON—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
DELMAR—Flor de Cass; Beanie Mudd
ELGIN—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
EDISON—The Invaders; My Brother Talks to Horses
GREENWICH—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LAFFMOVIE—Over My Dead Body
LYRIC—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
LOEW'S OLYMPIA—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S LINCOLN 86—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S 33RD ST.—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
MIDTOWN—Last One; Holiday
NEMO—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
NEW AMSTERDAM—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
PIX—Cry Wolf; Invisible Woman

RIVERSIDE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RIVERA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RKO COLONIAL—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO 81ST ST.—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
SAVOY—Eternally Yours; Wise Girl
SCHUYLER—So Dear to My Heart; Station West
SELWYN—Command Decision; Dynamite
SQUIRE—True Glory; Burma Victory
STODDARD—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
STUDIO 65—A Voler Joven; Tange on Broadway
SYMPHONY—Mary of Scotland; Yank Comes Back
TERRACE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
TIMES SQUARE—Lots Get Tough; Rough Riding Justice
TIVOLI—Hills of Home; Jungle Goddess
TOWN—Boys of the City; Pride of the Bowery
THALIA—Chips Are Down; Passion in the Desert
WAVERLY—Whispering Smith
YORKTOWN—Sidekicks of London; Man of Evil
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Young Mr. Pitt
77TH ST.—Crisis Cries; Fighting O'Flynn

Washington Heights

ALPINE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
AUDUBON—Kitty Foyle
DALE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
DORSET—Shogun; Dynamite
EMPRESS—Shogun; South of Tahiti
GEM—Crisis Cries; Fighting O'Flynn
HEIGHTS—Sea of Grass; Night Time in Nevada
LANE—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
LOEW'S 175TH ST.—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S RIO—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S INWOOD—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S DYCKMAN—Crisis Cries; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO HAMILTON—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO COLISEUM—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO MARBLE HILL—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
UPTOWN—Red River; So This Is New York

Harlem

ODEON—Dead Reckoning; Pirates of Monterey
RENAISSANCE—Street With No Name; Panhandle
ROOSEVELT—I Walk Alone; Albuquerque

BRONX

ASCOT—Interruption; Life and Loves of Tchaikovsky
BEACH—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
BEDFORD—Saboteur; Corvette K-225
CIRCLE—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
CONCOURSE—Street Corner; Love on the Dole
DE LUXE—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
EARL—Whiplash; One Sunday Afternoon
FREEMAN—The Show Off; Gunfighters
GLOBE—Accused; Return of Wildfire
LIDO—Professor; My Son; Selected Shorts
LOEW'S AMERICAN—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD—Bar Mitzvah; Jolly Paupers
LOEW'S 167TH ST.—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S PARADISE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S POST ROAD—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
NEW RITZ—Strike Me Pink; Return of Monte Cristo
RKO CASTLE HILL—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO CHESTER—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO FORDHAM—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
PARK PLAZA—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
ROSEDALE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
SQUARE—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
TUXEDO—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
UNIVERSITY—Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
VALENTINE—Crisis Cries; Fighting O'Flynn
ZENITH—Corvette K-225; Saboteur

BROOKLYN—Downtown

BELL CINEMA—Once Upon a Honeymoon; Duke of West Point
CARLTON—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
FOX—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S MELBA—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN—Little Women; State Dept. File
MONART—In the Navy; Pardon My Sarcasm
PARAMOUNT—El Paso; Incident
RKO ALBEE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO ORPHEUM—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO PROSPECT—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
STRAND—South of St. Louis; Jiggs and Maggie
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
SANDERS—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

TERMINAL—Eyes of Texas; Lost Canyon
TIVOLI—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre

Bedford

CARROLL—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LINCOLN—Foxes of Harrow; Little Men
NATIONAL—Flying Wild; That Gang of Mine
SAVOY—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson

Crown Heights

CARROLL—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
CROWN—Melody Time; Return of the Badmen
CONGRESS—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
LOEW'S WARWICK—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LOEW'S KAMEO—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
NATIONAL—Show Business; Way Out West
ROGERS—Corvette K-225; Invisible Woman
RKO REPUBLIC—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
SAVOY—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LOEW'S PITKIN—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
STADIUM—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
ASTOR—Penny Serenade; Pennies from Heaven
AVALON—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
AVENUE D—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
AVENUE U—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
BEVERLY—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
CLARIDGE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
COLLEGE—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
ELM—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
FARRAGUT—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
GRANADA—Luxury Line; Night at the Opera
JEWEL—Adventures of Robin Hood; Cartoons
KENT—Saboteur; Corvette K-225
KINGSWAY—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LEADER—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LINDEN—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
LOEW'S KING—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
MARINE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
MAYFAIR—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
MIDWOOD—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
NOSTRAND—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
PARKSIDE—Blanche Fury; A Place of One's Own
PATIO—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
QUENTIN—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
RKO KENMORE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RIALTO—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RUGBY—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
TRAYMORE—The Accused; Night Time in Nevada
TRIANGLE—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
RKO TILYU—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
SHEPHERD—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
SURF—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
TUXEDO—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

CROWN—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
COLONY—Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman
LOEW'S ORIENTAL—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S BORO PARK—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LOEW'S 46TH ST.—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
MARBORO—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
WALKER—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Red River; So This Is New York
CENTER—Enter Arsene Lupin; Wild Horse Mesa
COLISEUM—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
ELECTA—Lover; Fabulous Joe
HARBOR—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
NEW FORTHWAY—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S ALPINE—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO DYKER—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO SHORE ROAD—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RITZ—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
STANLEY—The Bride; Kissing Bandit

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
LOEW'S 137TH ST.—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
RKO SUNNYSIDE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

RKO MADISON—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RIDGEWOOD—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RIVOLI—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin

The Rockaways

GEM—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
PARK—Crisis Cries; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO COLUMBIA—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
RKO STRAND—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

Brownsville

BILTMORE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
HOPKINSON—Day of Wrath; Revenge
SUPREME—Wings Over Honolulu
SUTTER—Daniel Boone; Return of Daniel Boone

Williamsburg

ALBA—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
COMMODORE—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
KISMET—Red River; So This Is New York

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
BROADWAY—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
GRAND—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
LOEW'S TRIBORO—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
STEINWAY—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
STRAND—Till Cloude Roll By; Tarzan's New York Adventures
VICTORY—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

Bayside

BAYSIDE—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
BELLARE—Lost Horizon; Texas
COLLEGE—Pardon My Sarcasm; In the Navy
CORONA—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
LOEW'S PLAZA—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
MAYFAIR—Corvette K-225; Invisible Woman
RKO KEITHS—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
ROOSEVELT—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
TOWN—Are You With It; Ride Ranger Ride
UTOPIA—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
INWOOD—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
MIDWAY—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
TRYLON—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

Jamaica

AUSTIN—Forever Amber; Nanook of the North
ARION—Easy to Wed; Jinx Money
CROSSBAY—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
COMMUNITY—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
CASINO—Sofia; Miraculous Journey
CAMBRIA—Pardon My Sarcasm; In the Navy
CARLTON—Corvette K-225; Saboteur
DRAKE—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
GARDEN—Hellzapoppin; Argentine Nights
JAMAICA—Night Time in Nevada; Belts of San Fernando
KEITHS—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LAURELTON—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
LEFFERTS—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LINDEN—Look Who's Laughing; Rookies in Burma
LITTLE NECK—Pardon My Sarcasm; Behind the Eight Ball
LOEW'S HILLSIDE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S VALENCIA—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S WILLARD—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Corvette K-225; Saboteur
MERRICK—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
OASIS—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
QUEENS—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO ALLEN—Castle on the Hudson; Sergeant York
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—Corvette K-225; Saboteur
ROOSEVELT—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
SAVOY—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
ST. ALBANS—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home

Woodside

BLISS—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
CENTER—Forty Thousand Husbands; Spirit of West Point
43RD ST.—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
HOBART—Conrad; Our Relations
LOEW'S—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
SUNNYSIDE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

On The Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

(Continued from Page 16)

pitchers couldn't do this spring, i.e., kept the Giant batting order within reasonable bounds.

In the meanwhile, Larry Jansen, an exemplary pitcher who can't for the life of him win a ballgame in Ebbets Field, thus carrying over in an extreme form a "jinx" that also afflicted another Giant ace, Carl Hubbell, was having his troubles.

In the second inning, Carl Furillo came up. It's been said by some that he can't hit righthanded pitching and by others that he can't pull a ball. So he pulled one into the leftfield seats for a rousing home run against the league's second best righthanded pitcher.

Robinson belted one even further to lead off the fourth, and later added two ringing singles to confirm the solid suspicion that he's going to be awfully difficult to get out this year.

In that same inning, Billy Cox went down to steal second. Rigney put the ball on him and then dropped it, but the ump behind second didn't see the latter and waved him out. Immediately a whole battalion of indignant Dodger coaches converged on him, to no avail. Finally, the ump behind the plate lumbered out and informed his fellow worker of the sad truth. Cox went back to second, safe as the prediction that the Dodgers are going to win the pennant. Season's officially on!

Roy Campanella wrapped up the four-run inning with a mammoth blast into the upper left field stands as Jansen sagged, Durocher shuddered and three Giant fans headed back for New York.

It was really a day for Brooklyn. There will be many such.

Leandersson Wins Marathon

BOSTON, April 19.—Karl Costa Leandersson of Sweden knew in his stout heart that he was the world's best marathoner when a cut toe kept him out of the Olympics, and today he proved it to at least 500,000 persons who saw him win the famed Boston Marathon.

Not a single runner was in sight to challenge his claim to supremacy as he finished the 26-mile, 385-yard grind in 2 hours, 31 minutes and 50.8 seconds, winning by 1,000 yards despite another foot injury.

The field of 142 runners including four former winners of the annual Patriot's Day event had faded behind him after he seized the lead 10 miles from the start and sped effortlessly over the man-killing Newton Hills to a victory he envisioned last summer.

For it was then the 30-year-old mountain resort caretaker determined to make the 4,000-mile mission to Boston to capture America's best known road race as "the next best thing" to winning an Olympic gold medal.

Defending champion Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Que., finished sixth, a sad caricature of his normally cocky self. He was just behind two former winners, fourth-place Johnny Kelley of West Acton and one time record-holder Joe Smith of Medford, in fifth.

Elderly Clarence De Mar, sometimes called "Mr. De Marathon" because of his seven victories, was 50th.

It was a day of many surprises. The two biggest were supplied by Victor Drygall of New York's Millrose A. A. who finished second in his first big marathon. Negro rollerskater Lou White of the Host Boston A. A. pounded past tiring runners into third place.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Sir Flint (Rogers) 7.90 4.50 2.70
Minneapolis (Scurlock) 10.50 5.20
Shifty Play (Arcaro) 2.80
Also ran—White Wine, Tick Out, x-Smart Eve, a-Golf Club, Glory Song, The Kicker, Connie Sam, Speeding Home, Combine, a-Ragtime Band, x-Still Champ, x-Field, a-Rio-Salvia entry.
(Winner Picked by Al)

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Blue Regent (Adams) 22.00 9.70 6.40
Winged (Mehrtens) 5.60 4.10
Major Kay (Daniel) 5.10
Also ran—Toetotot, Deep Pen, Strut-away, Escrow, Helanelus, Better Vain, Promotion. Time—1:13 3-5.

THIRD—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; \$3,500.
Anjurt (Rogers) 44.80 17.70 7.70
War Blues (Dodson) 39.60 11.60
McGill (Arcaro) 3.10
Also ran—Sea-o-Dee, Royal Son, Sams List, Silvol, Rodeo, Bunker, Eight Bells, Woodside, Abbe Boy. Time—1:02.

FOURTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Scotch Cup (Weingart) 36.00 10.70 3.70
Roadrunner (Pleau) 4.90 2.60
The Street (James) 2.50
Also ran—Christina, Date, Ml Scandal, Golden Vixen. Time—1:48 3-5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,500.
Ennobled (Arcaro) 8.50 2.80 2.20
Blue Lancer (Del'aye) 2.20 2.10
Pennymaker (Pleau) 2.40
Also ran—Impudence, Bosmond, Solid Trick. Time—1:12.

SIXTH—11-16 miles; Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,500.
Barrage (Scurlock) 11.40 7.10 2.10
Califero (Arcaro) 5.60 2.10
a-Big Dial (Kirk) 2.10
Also ran—Halconero, a-Alairne, Coincidence. Time—1:45 2-5.
a-G. M. Jacobson entry.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Scholarship (Howell) 14.10 7.50 5.40
Hard Facts (Arcaro) 4.70 3.30
Mickey Daxler (Rogers) 11.90
Also ran—Ruling Time, Count Dd, Gay Chanson, Cave Canem, Rogue, Landlord, Beausy, Comanche Peak.

EIGHTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Flying Mile (Arcaro) 7.40 3.80 2.40
Buris Reward (Daniel) 4.40 2.70
Hullabaloo (Guerin) 2.40
Also ran—Spicebush, Brag Bags, Desal-mado, Storm Hawk. Time—1:54 2-5.
(Winner Picked by Al)

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Wednesday, April 20. Clear and good. Post 1:15 P.M. (EST).
FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Pennelly 114 Janies Pollah 119
Sprightly 109 Mercantile 109
Stingulcher 114 Nick's Pet 109

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

GARDELLA INJUNCTION DENIED

Danny Gardella, who moved to the Mexican League after playing for the New York Giants in 1946, yesterday was denied an injunction which would have forced organized baseball to reinstate him immediately.

Federal Judge Edward A. Conger denied Gardella's request on the grounds that "it would necessitate a premature disposition on disputed issues of law and fact."

The judge also ruled that the former Giant outfielder had not made sufficient showing of irreparable damage and that the court could not grant an injunction before another court had determined whether the suspension from baseball was illegal and unjust.

Conger's ruling was similar to the one handed down on April 1 denying an injunction sought by former St. Louis Cardinals pitchers Max Lanier and Fred Martin.

Gardella also is seeking \$300,000 damages against baseball on the grounds that his five-year suspension deprived him of his livelihood and, in so doing, violated the Sherman Anti-Trust laws. In a separate action, Lanier and Martin seek a total of \$2,500,000 on the same grounds. Both suits are based on treble damages.

The injunction petitions asked that all three players be reinstated to their old jobs, pending court settlement of their damage suits.

Woodling MUST For Yank Hopes

Gene Woodling twice tried to make the majors and failed, but now the former San Francisco star has his third chance—under rough circumstances.

Woodling begins an attempt at filling the shoes of the incomparable Joe WiMaggio, the game's greatest contemporary player. He has been named to start in center-field against the Washington Senators by Manager Casey Stengel.

A left-handed hitter who bats out of a crouch, Woodling batted .385 for the San Francisco Seals in 1948, drove in 107 runs, propelled 22 home runs and was regarded the Pacific Coast League's outstanding outfielder.

The 27-year-old native of Akron, O., flopped miserably in his five previous trials with the Cleveland Indians and the Pittsburgh Pirates but this time the consensus says he's ready.

The chief rap against Woodling in his previous two trials was that he was strictly "a banjo hitter"—a hitter with little power whose chief stock in trade was puny singles just out of the infielder's reach.

San Francisco manager Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, one of the major leagues' outstanding hitters several years back, took one look at Woodling last spring and summoned him over for a talk.

"Gene," O'Doul began, "I assume that you do not want to spend the rest of your life-time in the Pacific Coast League."

Woodling nodded affirmatively. "Well, if you want to get back in the majors, you're going about it the wrong way," continued O'Doul.

"They don't want singles' hitters up there. They want guys with power, guys who can rattle the fences with long drives."

A word to either the wise or Woodling is sufficient. Gene caught on fast, altered his batting style and whaled PCL pitching at a rapid tempo.

O'Doul taught Woodling to

crouch at the plate—a la Lou Boudreau—and to pull the ball. The change showed up immediately in Gene's home run output.

Stengel is extremely high on the hard-working outfielder and is confident he will fill the bill.

Woodling, a realistic young man, didn't want DiMaggio's job but now he's got it whether he likes it or not—at least, temporarily.

"I don't want to replace DiMaggio," he said. "I want to play on a club which has Joe in the line-up."

He doesn't have a choice any more. The Yankees, hopeful that DiMaggio will return eventually, are going to go along with Woodling and Gene is trying to make certain the club won't have any regrets.

Attack Mexican

Gov't Strikebreaking

MEXICO CITY, April 19.—The Mexican Workers and Farmers Alliance (AOCM) has challenged a government labor board ruling that the recent strike of telephone workers against the Mexican subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. was "illegal."

AOCM secretary-general Vidal Diaz Monoz declared government interventions against the workers "have been made with alarming frequency" and that "the labor courts are destroying one by one the conquests the working class won through the Mexican revolution." He mentioned as examples government strikebreaking in the woolen textile industry and the Mincoac cement works.

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For The Weekend Worker: Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.



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DODGERS ROUT GIANTS 10-3; HENRICH HR WINS FOR YANKS

Jansen Routed as Hatten Breezes

The Brooklyn Dodgers, with the look of a champion at bat and in the field, opened their bid for the 1949 pennant yesterday before a happy capacity crowd at Ebbets Field by routing the New York Giants 10-3.

Carl Furillo, Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella blasted Jansen for home runs. The last one was the crusher for the Durocher-men, a three run blast into the upper left field seats, a spot reached only by the Dodger catcher in the last two years. The mammoth drive came in the 4th and culminated a four-run inning which gave Hatten all the runs he needed, putting the Dodgers on top 5-3.

Billy Rigney opened the game, and the season, with a home run into the seats on Hatten's first pitch, and when Lockman followed with a sharp single it looked like Giant power was going to engulf Joe. But Brooklyn's infield class evidenced itself as Gordon's rap to Cox was turned into a swift doubleplay via Robinson, and after Hatten had filled the bases with two out, he got big Cooper on a high fly to Snider.

Furillo set the roar going with his solo home run to tie the score in the 2nd. When the Giants broke through for a pair in the 4th on Marshall's single, Cooper's double and Kerr's scratch hit, the 34,530, constituting the largest opening day crowd in Brooklyn history, thought Jansen was on the way to victory. Then Dodger bats exploded.

Jackie Robinson led the attack with three hits. Bill Cox contributed a triple and single and Hodges two safeties. It'll be Sheldon Jones and Ralph Branca today.

The Box Score

New York	ab	r	h	e	p	a	Brooklyn	ab	r	h	e	p	a
Rigney 2b	5	1	2	2	4		Abrams lf	4	0	0	0	0	
Lockm'n lf	5	0	1	1	0		Reese ss	3	1	1	2	2	
Gordon 3b	4	0	1	0	1		Snider cf	5	0	1	1	0	
Mize lb	3	0	0	7	0		Robins'n 2b	5	2	3	6		
Th'm's'n cf	4	0	2	2	0		Furillo rf	4	1	1	4		
Marshall lf	4	0	2	2	0		Cox 3b	4	2	3	1		
Cooper c 4	1	1	6	6	0		Hodges 1b	4	2	2	3		
Kerr ss	3	0	2	4	2		Cam'nella c	3	1	1	2		
Jansen p	1	0	0	0	1		Hatten p	4	0	0	1		
a-Lohrke	1	0	0	0	0								
Behrman p	0	0	0	0	1								
b-Hofman	1	0	0	0	0								

Totals 33 3 10 24 9
a-Grounded into double play for Snider in 6th.
b-Grounded out for Behrman in 9th.

Score by innings:
New York 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-3
Brooklyn 0 1 0 4 0 1 4-10
Errors—Thomson, Marshall. Runs batted in—Rigney, Furillo, Kerr 2, Robinson, Campanella 3, Cox. Two base hit—Cooper. Three base hit—Cox. Home runs—Rigney, Furillo, Robinson, Campanella. Stolen bases—Cox, Campanella. Sacrifice—Jansen. Double plays—Cox, Robinson, Hodges; Hatten, Robinson, Hodges. Left on bases—New York 6; Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—off Hatten 4; Jansen 3; Behrman 2. Struck out—by Hatten 2; Jansen 5 and 5 in 5 innings; Behrman 6 and 5 in 3. Wild pitches—Behrman 2. Winning pitcher—Hatten; Losing pitcher—Jansen. Time of game, 2:11. Attendance—34,530.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Reynolds Jr., Blue Gold, Miss Nina S
- 2—Fighting Don, Bill Hawk, Tomsive
- 3—Laurania, Shifty Mae, Intrepid
- 4—Ferd, Little Bad, Rope Trick
- 5—Social Hour, Outland, Percivale
- 6—Aiolo, Abbie Co, Baby Comet
- 7—Forever, Blue Thanks, Highbinder
- 8—Grand Mars, Eireann, Custody

THE LINE SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York—100 200 000—3 10 1
Brooklyn —010 401 40x—10 11 0
Jansen, Behrman (6) and Cooper; Hatten and Campanella. Losing pitcher, Jansen. Home runs, Furillo, Robinson, Campanella, Rigney.

(1st game)
Philadelphia 000 210 000—3 7 0
Boston —000 000 004—4 4 1
Simmons, Trinkle (9) and Lopata; Spahn, Potter (9) and Masi. Winning pitcher, Potter; Losing pitcher, Trinkle. Home run—Ennis.

(Second game)
Philadelphia 101 000 000—2 9 2
Boston 004 600 10x—11 12 2
Meyer, Donnelly (4), Bicknell (5), and Wagner; Bickford and Salkeld. Losing pitcher, Meyer. Home run—Waitkus.

Pittsburgh —000 000 001—1 5 1
Chicago —000 000 000—0 8 2
Sewell and McCullough; Leonard and Scheffing.

St. Louis —000 000 100—1 5 2
Cincinnati —100 002 00x—3 8 0
Brecheen, Wilks (8) and D. Rice, Baker (8); Raffensberger and Mueller. Losing pitcher, Brecheen. Home run—Slaughter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 000 011 000—2 8 0
New York —001 000 101—3 9 0
Hudson and Evans; Lopat and Niarhos. Home runs—Robinson, Henrich.

Chicago —000 100 000—1 3 1
Detroit —020 010 11x—5 7 0
Gottel, Surkont (8) and Tipton; Newhouse and Robinson. Losing pitcher, Gottel. Home runs—Groth (2), Robinson.

Boston —001 000 010—2 7 0
Philadelphia 002 000 10x—3 10 0
Dobson, Ferriss (8) and Tebbett; Brissie and Rosar. Losing pitcher, Dobson. Home run—Joost.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at New York, 2:30
Cleveland at St. Louis
Chicago at Detroit
Boston at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn, 1:30
Philadelphia at Boston
Pittsburgh at Chicago
(Only Games Scheduled)

Aching Feller Denies Story It's Deep Seated

ST. LOUIS, April 19. — Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians admitted concern over shoulder trouble tonight but vehemently denied any intention of temporarily retiring from baseball.

The Cleveland fire-ball ace lasted only an inning against the St. Louis Browns today and then was removed by manager Lou Boudreau. The Browns won 5-1. He said his shoulder had caused him "some trouble" during the spring.

The Cleveland press, however, quoted Feller as saying his shoulder trouble is deep-seated and chronic. The paper further quoted him, "all Spring I have hoped that the kinks would work out. So far they haven't. When I throw hard it is like a knife sticking in my shoulder."

According to the paper, Feller said, "If it doesn't work out I'll have to go in conference with the ball club and decide what to do."

LOPAT BEATS NATS 3-2

Tommy Henrich, one of the few remaining symbols of old time Yankee power, blasted a ninth inning home run with two out yesterday to defeat the Washington Senators before an opening day turnout of 40,075 at Yankee Stadium.

The home run blast ended a duel between pitchers Ed Lopat of the Yankees and Sid Hudson of the Nationals. Both were tagged frequently but got good enough support to keep from being scored on too often. Lopat gave up eight hits, Hudson nine.

First baseman Eddie Robinson got one of Washington's runs on a sixth inning homer that put the Senators momentarily ahead.

The Yankees fielded a team of three rookies. Gene Woodling, the Pacific Coast League batting champion from San Francisco was in Joe Di Maggio's center field spot and he came through with one hit, a single, and a walk. The other rookies were Dick Kryhoski at first base and Hank Bauer in left. Bauers went out for pinch-hitter Yogi Berra in the seventh, Berra utilizing the opportunity to drill home the tying run.

Before the game former Yankee President Edward G. Barrow unveiled a plaque memorializing the late Babe Ruth in center field. It was erected beside two other Bronze memorials, one to manager Miller Huggins and another to Lou Gehrig.

The Box Score

New York	ab	r	h	e	p	a	Wash'ton	ab	r	h	e	p	a
St'nw's 2b	4	0	1	3	2		Coan lf	4	0	3	2	0	
Rizuto ss	4	2	2	4	5		Dente ss	4	0	1	4	2	
Woodl'g cf	4	0	1	2	0		Lewis rf	3	0	0	1	0	
Henrich rf	5	1	1	1	0		Vollmer cf	4	0	0	2	0	
Bauer lf	3	0	0	1	0		Yost 3b	3	0	0	0	1	
a-Berra	1	0	1	0	0		R'bins'n 1b	4	1	1	1	1	
Lindell lf	0	0	0	1	0		Kozar 2b	4	0	1	2	3	
Brown 3b	3	0	1	0	2		Evans c	4	1	1	5	2	
Kr'h,kl 1b	4	0	1	0	1		Hudson p	3	0	1	1	1	
Niarhos c	1	0	1	4	1								
Lopat p	4	0	0	1	1								

Totals 33 3 9 27 12
x-Two out when winning run scored.
a-Singled for Bauer in 7th.

Score by innings:
Washington 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-2
New York 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-3
Runs batted in — Hudson, Robinson, Bauer, Berra, Henrich. Two base hit—Evans. Home runs — Robinson, Henrich. Stolen base—Coan. Double plays—Kryhoski, Rizuto, Lopat; Kozar, Robinson. Left on bases—Washington 6; New York 11. Bases on balls—off Lopat 2; Hudson 5. Strike outs—by Lopat 3; Hudson 5. Time of game—2:23. Attendance—40,075 paid.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



The Sun Shone—So Did the Dodgers

THE SUN CAME OUT and an hour before game time, the cops were asking to see your tickets before you could get within one block of Ebbets Field. Some day, the sovereign borough of Brooklyn is going to have a field with more than 34,000 seats.

It's still strange to see Leo Durocher over on the third base, or enemy, side of the field. The Lip is doing no early pennant talking and is difficult to pin down on just what he expects from his ballclub, which is being variously pegged anywhere from sixth place up, mostly the former.

The team being largely the same as last season's, I asked him about the lone rookie who figures to break in, young Hofman, temporarily docked with a banged finger. Hofman is making the big jump right from Sioux City, a point I mentioned.

"Frankie Frisch came right out of Fordham?" didn't he," Leo deadpanned. "I'll tell you, though, I like Hofman. There's nobody makes the doubleplay any better than him right now."

This sounded rather extravagant for a Sioux City graduate. Nobody on the Giants, I inquired, or just nobody?

"Nobody," he said. Anyhow, the veteran Billy Rigney, a transplanted shortstop, was at second this day and wasted no time trying to keep Mr. Hofman right on the bench, doubleplay ability and all. (He led off the ball game with a rousing home run.)

FAT FREDDY FITZSIMMONS, a great pitcher through some of the Giants' halycon days who came over here in his twilight days and now has switched back to the Giants as one of Leo's vociferous coaches, has been less reticent about predicting the Giants' finish. He's gone on record for a World Series at the Polo Grounds.

"Sticking with your prediction, Fred?"

"We could do it," he said earnestly. "How about the pitching. As an old pitcher, what do you really think about the chances of a couple of winners coming through behind Jansen?"

"It could happen easy," he insisted. "And that's all we need. Jones, Kennedy, Hartung, they can be good pitchers. Don't forget, they picked us to finish seventh back in 1933. We'd finished sixth the year before. All we have to do is get a little lucky. A good start and a little confidence for the pitchers. . . ."

Mike Estimates the Braves

OVER ON THE Dodger side, the two strapping young Dodger righthanders on whom so much of the flag hopes rest, Rex Barney and Ralph Branca, were having a time with Rex's ten months old daughter, all dressed up for her first ballgame. The pretty Mrs. Barney, sitting near the Dodger dugout, had carried her down to see daddy.

"Let me hold her," asked the unmarried Branca. Little Miss Barney surrendered herself dubiously, but in a moment was stretching her arms out for mommy. "Maybe she saw me pitch the other day," grinned Ralph.

Mike McCormick, one of the new Dodgers, came sweating in from his outfield workout.

"This team really feels it can win," he said, shaking his head for emphasis. "Great team spirit."

"Didn't you guys (the Braves) feel the same way last spring?"

"Not the same," Mike said, "this team is more confident."

"How do you figure the Braves this year?"

"Oh," he said carefully, "They're good. They got that Sain and Spahn. One thing about them, they can't ever go into a long losing streak. . . . But we have the depths in pitching. All around. Never saw a ball club with the bench this one's got."

Including Mr. Mike McCormick, 300 hitter in 1948.

"I'm ready whenever he wants me," Mike smiled.

About the reported dissension up in Boston. . . .

"I don't know anything except what I read in the papers," he said, "but I think there's money involved. Spahn for one wasn't happy. I didn't pay much attention to those stories when it was Egan writing 'em. He plays things up a lot. But when Hurwitz wrote about it, I figured there was something cooking. Anyhow, the fellows will play ball once it counts. They want to win and get those Series checks same as anyone."

Leathery little Jake Pitler, first base coach, considered the question as to how he would compare the team with last year's club at a similar stage.

"Better," he finally said. "Considerably better. We had good young players and they're better with a year's experience. They're ready."

They sure looked ready when the opening day fol de rol was over and the umpire called "Play Ball."

No Respect for Mr. Jansen Whatsoever

JOE HATTEN was off to a shaky start, filling the bases after Rigney's opening jolter, and knuckleball Willie Ramsdell hurriedly started warming up. But once he got started, Oakland Joe, who looks headed for his top year, did what a lot of good Cleveland

(Continued on Page 15)